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VOL. XL, NO. 19 | Wednesday, July 24, 1985 | 30¢ at all newsstands

CYNDI LAUPER AND THE SUPREMES: Well, not exactly, but on the Strut-Your-Stuff talent show held last week at the day camp sponsored by the Recreation Department at Community Park, that's what, from left, Chanta Winston, Saundra Nelson and Dana Hughes claimed they were. Talent shows are held every week in the park.

State's Public Hearing on S-92 Plans Draws Plenty of Comment, Criticism

A public meeting on environmental and engineering data thus far accumulated in the designing of S-92 brought an estimated 200 citizens to Princeton High School on a hot Monday night this week.

They were given yellow loose-leaf notebooks, filled with maps and impact matrices and technical information beyond the ability of the ordinary layman to fully comprehend. They saw the same slide presentation that was given to officials of affected municipalities a week earlier. Many left, midway through the nearly four-hour session, for it was very hot, but many stayed to speak, undaunted by either the heat or the technical jargon.

Among those making presentations were the mayors of Princeton Township, Montgomery and Rocky Hill. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund had submitted her typed comments, co-signed by Councilman Marvin Reed, a week earlier. Essentially the positions of Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Mayor Sigmund were the same.

East of Route 1, both say they prefer the original alignment (Alternative I) of 92, which runs through Plainsboro to the proposed Hightstown bypass and Exit 8 of the Turnpike. Both believe that this alignment or Alternative VI, through South Brunswick to Exit 8A of the Turnpike at Monroe Township, would provide "significant relief" (Mayor Sigmund's words) or "some relief" (Mayor Pike) to Princeton's traffic problems.

West of Route 1, both support a limited-access two-lane road between Route 206 and Route 27. Mayor Pike says, "Restricting this link to two lanes will cause significantly less disturbance of the ecologically sensitive ridge region than would be engendered by a four-lane highway, would be less costly, and would permit more flexibility of location."

Both mayors add, however, that if the N.J. DOT thinks a four-lane highway is necessary along this stretch, along with either a full interchange at Route 206 and 92 or a four-lane realignment of Route 206 west of Princeton Airport, beginning at a point near Ewing Street, then both oppose this alignment of 206.

Mayor Sigmund asks the DOT to terminate this bypass at Route 92 so as not to "create an inducement for traffic to use Harrison Street as a '92 South.'" Both mayors are concerned about the continued funneling of through traffic down the Ewing-Harrison Street system and out to Route 1 across the Harrison Street bridge.

Mayor Pike added that Montgomery and Princeton Township have begun a joint effort to review current zoning in the Route 206, Route 518 and Cherry Valley Road area, with "the clear intent of altering the existing zoning to reduce the intensity of office, research and commercial development permissible therein.

"It is fully expected," the mayor continued, "that this effort should produce reduction in the future employment of the growth area sufficient to further justify our preference for the elimina-

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Bridge May Be Closed For More Than 2 Years

Princeton residents, or for that matter anyone who has to commute to or across Route 1, had better keep their fingers crossed about the outcome of test borings currently being taken of the piers supporting the Harrison Street bridge.

The bridge was abruptly closed last Friday by order of County Executive Bill Mathesius. Meeting on the bridge last Thursday morning with Township officials at the request of Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, Mr. Mathesius acknowledged the incovenience the closing would cause but said safety factors outweighed convenience.

The County Executive pointed out that the bridge was 80 years old. A 1979 report noted the deterioration underneath and questioned the ability of the arches to carry more than their own weight, he said.

Mayor Pike, piqued by the short notice of the closing, coupled with the length of time since 1979 that the problem has been known and what he views as a lack of an attempt to find an alternative to closing, asked pointedly: "How old is the Brooklyn Bridge?" "One hundred and one years," Mr. Mathesius shot back, "but it had replacements.

"The mayor wants to fault

Continued on Page 11

Plans for CBD Parking Garage Revived by Borough; County Authority Asked to Participate in Its Funding

The possibility that Princeton Borough might again try to build a parking garage in the central business district has shifted from the talking stage into action.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) has been asked to participate in the possible financing of such a garage. The MCIA will discuss the subject — for the second time — at its meeting scheduled for July 25 at 8:30 p.m. Its first discussion, in June, was described as positive.

Councilman Irv Urken, head of both of the Borough's Economic Development Commission and its Parking Sub-Committee, said that a site has not yet been selected. However, one of the two Borough parking lots that face each other on Spring Street is a strong option.

He said that no decision has been made on a "mix" for the site, but noted that a combination of commercial and parking is being considered.

Nor, said Mr. Urken, has a balance between short-term and long-term parking been decided upon.

He estimates, however, that there will be a great deal of longer-term parking included. "My theory is, if you solve the long-term parking problem, you've solved the other ones."

He added that the Borough will need to make it economically prudent to park in the garage. "It will have to cost less than street parking, even if this means street parking will have to be raised."

If the MCIA agrees, it would be the bonding agency for the garage and would finance it under a lease with the Borough. The Borough would have to guarantee the debt service payments. These would come primarily through revenues received by the garage.

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Garage

Continued from Page 1

A major advantage of bonding through the MCIA, according to its executive director, Arthur Julian, is that it can usually get better interest rates than the Borough.

Any garage bond would also have to be applied to the Borough's debt limit. And, because of the Borough's high level of non-taxable rateables, this limit is inordinately low. If the limit is used for the garage, it might be impossible to bond for something else.

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The Borough's last significant foray into garage building was in 1981, when a 240-car garage was planned for the Tulane/Spring Street lot.

The garage was required if Princeton Community Housing was to build its 89-unit senior housing on the parking lot next to the library. The housing would have displaced a number of parking spaces, and these were to be replaced by the new garage. The two issues — the garage and senior housing — became inextricably linked.

A citizen's group composed of persons opposed to the garage and to the senior housing project successfully petitioned to have the garage placed on the November ballot.

It went down to defeat, losing by 93 votes and pulling the housing down with it. (A new senior housing site, on Elm Road, was later selected.)

The election provoked a storm of controversy when it was discovered that the machine in District 6 had broken down and that the district had polled only two votes in favor of the garage. District 6 includes the John Witherspoon area and Stanworth Apartments and is home to many elderly residents of Princeton. It was considered to be favorable to the senior housing.

The garage referendum appeared on the ballot again in May, 1982. This time, it lost by 109 votes.

—Myrna K. Bearse

REPORT ON WAY

From Township to Borough. Although more than a week has passed since the release of The Governor's Management Improvement Program report prepared for Princeton Township, the Borough has yet to receive a copy.

Yet the report's major long-term recommendation is consolidation of the two municipalities. And it also includes several dozen recommendations to improve and make more efficient relations between the two municipalities.

However, the Township this week requested that the state — whose Office of Management and Budget prepared the 107-page document — send some copies over to the Borough.

Although she did not wish to comment on the report's specific recommendations until she sees it, Mayor Sigmund was willing to state her position on consolidation.

"I personally would welcome any instigation of any governmental or organizational structure that could possibly alleviate the tax burden on Borough Taxpayers," she said, "including political consolidation with the Township."

This statement seems to indicate a shift in her position on consolidation from last week, when she told a press conference that, if citizens were interested in reopening the process, which is a big and exhausting one, then she is not opposed to the issue. It is not an issue that is right now on the front burner of either municipality, she said.

Mayor Sigmund recalled that John O. Salvesen, director of the project for the state, had invited her to the first presentation to the Township.

I was told then that the state does these studies on a town-by-town basis and that we could not have a joint study with the Township.

She said that, once Council has read the document, it will meet to discuss how to decide whether the Borough should request a similar study. There is no cost to the municipality.

One suggestion she will make will be to invite Mr. Salvesen to a meeting of Council to discuss the study and answer questions.

The mayor said that a citizens' group from the business community has to work closely with the state on the study. "So much of this community is involved in the Economic Development Commission; the sub-committee I'm on, for example, meets once a week.

"I'd like to take a look at the results of the Township study before deciding whether it's worth taking the time of this community on another project," she said. "I want to see the results before asking for more time from the overworked business community."

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Township's Sign Ordinance Focus of Debate; Committee Proposed to Consider Amendment

The Township's sign ordinance was the focus of Planning Board debate again last week.

At issue was the request of Joseph S. Battiato who seeks to operate an AAMCO Transmission Center in the rear of 830 State Road, part of the building owned by his partner Alfred Perna. The terms of Mr. Battiato's franchise agreement with AAMCO require, among other things, a clearly visible sign with the AAMCO trademark.

The Nickel and Princeton Caterers, occupying the front of the building, have large identification signs across the top facade. Facade signs of up to 20 square feet are permitted. Free standing signs at the roadside may not be more than one square foot in size.

Mr. Battiato sought permission for an 18-foot free standing sign, because, as he told the Planning Board, the other occupants of the building would not agree to sharing the front facade. In addition, a sign on the side of the building would not be visible until someone is "right at the building" because of the way Route 206 curves at that point.

"Without a sign my business is dead," Mr. Battiato said, explaining that AAMCO has established that 50 percent of business comes from the sign and 50 percent is from the yellow pages. Planning Board members spoke in opposition to a proliferating "forest of signs along the roadside" and yet were sympathetic to Mr. Battiato's dilemma.

Thomas Poole noted that Mr. Perna's application for a free standing tenant sign, which would have included his own auto body repair business to the rear in the roster of tenants, was denied earlier this year by the board. The board also denied a free standing tenant sign to Marc Drimmer, M.D., for the former Princeton Bank building next door, and was promptly sued by Dr. Drimmer.

On the other hand, Benedict Yedlin received approval for a tenant sign for his Herrontown 1000 building that fronts on Route 206. The Princeton Shopping Center and Church & Dwight were each required to reduce the size of their proposed free standing signs.

"If we start giving permission for free standing signs, everyone will want one," said Margen Penick. James Sayen said he was also concerned for the plight of small businesses in today's economy. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike called the Township's sign ordinance "much too oppressive."

In the end, Mr. Battiato was asked to work with Planning Director Duggan Kimball and with the other occupants of the building to put something on the facade. After the meeting Mr. Ponle suggested to Mayor Pike that a blue ribbon citizens committee of architects, graphic designers and landscape architects work with Mr. Kimball and the Township zoning officer to come up with an amendment to the sign ordinance.

"It ought to be possible in this town to get something tasteful," Mr. Poole remarked.

Other Business. The Macrobiotic Center withdrew its application to convert a double family dwelling to combined restaurant, retail and classroom use after the Planning Board indicated it would not give its approval for the necessary parking variances unless one of the proposed uses, preferably classroom, was dropped. In a memo to the board, Ken Williamson said that the Center's ability to operate a financially sound venture would be "undermined" by the requirement to drop one of the uses.

Mr. Williamson said that not until the public meetings before the board did the "underlying sentiments" of the neighbors become known, and he did not wish to continue to arouse opposition. In addition, he cited an increase in costs that he had not anticipated — including a minimum $3,700 contribution to the Princeton Affordable Housing Fund.

"Frankly," he wrote, "I do not see how small business can ever commence operations bearing these kinds of costs, extraneous to actual business needs and unwarranted by our situation." Mr. Williamson doubted the ability of the Macrobiotic Center to recoup the costs in question, given the "constricted and scaled-down uses."

Pumping Station Reviewed. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority presented plans for the replacement of the River Road pumping station for non-binding concept review. SBRSA wants to replace the existing, antiquated station, which has an eight million gallon capacity, with a new, more sophisticated, station of almost double the pumping capacity.

Planning Board members reacted favorably to the news that the old facility would at last be replaced, but most did not want to waive the storm water detention requirements, as requested by the Authority on the grounds that site constraints made providing storm water management very costly.

A representative of Metcalf and Eddy, engineers for the SBRSA, noted that at present in periods of prolonged rain five million gallons of raw sewage flows into the Millstone River from bypassing at the pumping station. With a new facility but no detention basin the worst scenario would be 300,000 gallons of ground water flow-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ing into the Millstone.

No action was taken, because this was a concept review only, but the engineers noted that there would be an activated carbon system on the side of the pumping station that would be called into play to remove odors as necessary. The pumping station is several hundred yards from the sewage treatment plant system on River Road. Thus such a system would alleviate pumping station odors but not odors emanating from the plant itself, the representative noted.

Yedlin Proposal. The Planning Board spent the remainder of a long meeting discussing Benedict Yedlin's proposal for making what one Planning Board member called "an end run" around sewer connection constraints imposed by the Department of Environmental Protection pending completion of repairs to the Princeton sewer lines. Mr. Yedlin appealed the DEP's imposition of unconnected dry connections for the first 19 homes on his Foulet tract until the Mountain Brook line had been replaced and had been shown not to experience overflows for six months after repairs had been completed.

In his appeal to the state Office of Administrative Law he proposed installing a holding tank on the tract, capable of holding 2.8 days worth of sewage from the 19 homes in the event of overflows further down the line. The proposal would require a system of alarms and valves, and Planning Board members questioned the reliability of what several termed a "Rube Goldberg" system.

In its consent order the Office of Administrative Law approved Mr. Yedlin's scheme, pending approval from municipal agencies, specifically the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee and the Regional Board of Health. At issue last week was whether or not the Planning Board ought also to have a say in approving or disapproving the proposal.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser had prepared a lengthy memo of technical cautions to assure the monitoring, continued safe operation, and maintenance of the system, and its removal when the sewer line repairs were complete. Planning Board members worried aloud over issues of precedence and the possible proliferation of other systems.

Aristides Georgantas said he could not speak to the technology of the proposal but that the real issue was the avoidance of the "endorsed method of collecting sewage," something he felt very uncomfortable in approving.

After a lengthy discussion it was agreed that installing a holding tank is new construction, might involve tree removal and other disturbances to the site and therefore constitutes a modification to the site plan approval granted earlier.

Members also agreed to send a letter to the SOC and the Board of Health expressing the consensus of the board that by-passing technology such as proposed was "against the best interests" of the community and urged that the technology be carefully reviewed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

YM-YW Needs New Roof

The YM-YWCA Building Repair Fund Drive has begun its campaign to raise $250,000 for the new roof, repairs and maintenance to the jointly owned facility.

Much work has to be done to the buildings to bring them up to date and make them energy efficient. The most pressing need, according to YM and YWCA leaders, is for a new roof.

The entire amount must be raised by September 15 so that repairs can be made for a functional YM-YWCA this year. The Building Repair Fund has announced that a donor has pledged $20,000 as a matching gift for the first $50,000 that is raised by the Fund.

For further information, or to help in this joint effort, call George M. Grace, 924-5400, or Henry and Nancy Gross, 924-6088, co-chairmen of the YM-YWCA Building and Repair Fund Drive.

BOROUGH MAY ESTABLISH Special District in CBD.

The establishment of a Special Improvement District (S.I.D) is being seriously considered by the Borough's Economic Development Commission and is expected to be brought before Council within the month.

Councilman Irv Urken, head

Continued on Next Page

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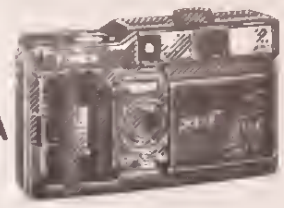
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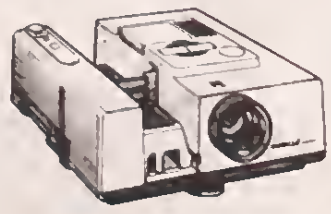
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THEIR GOAL: $1.8 MILLION! The United Way - Red Cross campaign is still two months away from its official opening, but volunteers are already busy planning for the $1.8 million drive. Shown (from left): Laurence C. Seifert, corporate division chairperson and General Manager of AT&T Technologies - Engineering Research Center; Almedia Pace, public education division chairperson and American Red Cross volunteer; Albert J. Hanson, campaign chairperson and Regional Vice-President of McGraw-Hill, Inc.; and Lawrence H. Parsons, professional offices division co-chairperson and Investment Executive of Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

of the Economic Development Commission, said that the S.I.D. would create a special zone in which property values would be assessed at an extra percentage. These additional tax revenues would be used only within the actual S.I.D., and nowhere else in town.

He added that, if the actual assessment were fair, the added-on assessment would be equally fair to everyone in the zone.

Mr. Urken, who noted that one of the privileges of being elected to office is the privilege of raising your own taxes, suggested that the S.I.D. might logically be established in the central business district.

The additional tax revenues to be raised would be used in part to hire an administrator. He or she would function in the same manner as the manager of a shopping center or mall — developing promotions, coordinating advertising, and setting up special events.

Mr. Urken suggested, as one example, the gearing of special events and promotions to weekends on which major Princeton University football games are scheduled.

He added that this special tax will make certain that "no one gets a free ride." This alluded to the fact that not every merchant contributed last year to the cost of allowing free parking downtown in the weeks before Christmas.

Legislation permitting municipalities to establish Special Improvement Districts was passed by the State about four months ago. No town has yet established such a district, said Mr. Urken, but several in the state are about to.

Mr. Urken noted that the monies raised from this extra tax of the central business district could, if necessary, be used to make up the difference if revenues from the proposed downtown garage do not equal costs.

If Council should favor the establishment of a Special Improvement District in the Borough, the Borough attorney will then be requested to draft the appropriate ordinance. This will, at a later date, be introduced and scheduled for a public hearing.

—Myrna K. Bearse

POLICE TO BE HONORED

At Council Meeting. Topping the agenda for the Borough Council meeting scheduled for this Thursday, July 25, at 8 p.m., is a ceremony honoring those police officers who solved two recent armed robberies in the Borough.

Those to be honored are Detective Sergeant Gerald Patterson, Detective Randy L. Sutton, and Detective James Agins of Borough Police, and Detective Sergeant Anthony Salvator of the City of Trenton Police Department.

Also on the agenda is a request from attorneys for Col-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

lins Development for permission to erect signs on Borough-owned property.

The need for the signs, according to Attorney James J. Britt Jr., has resulted from the recent work on the expansion and renovation of the Nassau Inn that has led to a new main entrance, new restaurants and other renovated and refurbished facilities. These, according to Mr. Britt, need new or additional signs.

On this same evening, the Borough Zoning Board is scheduled to take up Collins Corporation's request for new signs on its own property.

Council is also expected to vote this Thursday on whether to reduce the number of Regional Planning Board members from 14 to 12.

A discussion of circulation system automation and handicapped accessibility at the library is also planned.

Assault Suspect Identified

The suspect in the assault and attempted robbery of an 86-year-old Franklin Terrace resident on June 12 has been identified by Borough police.

From a description supplied by the victim, who was beaten and had to be treated, and from testimony from other witnesses in the area, police have issued a warrant for the arrest of Michael Jenkins, 22, whose last known address was on Clay Street. Jenkins had lived previously in Maryland and in Boston before coming to Princeton, police said.

PRINCETON MAN JAILED

For Assault on Family. Percy Randall, 24, of 32 Redding Circle, has been taken to Mercer County Jail following an assault last week on his mother and other family members.

According to police, Randall had gone to his mother's home at the Redding address to get some of his belongings and he became engaged in a verbal argument. The verbal argument escalated into pushing and fighting and Randall is alleged to have struck his sister in the eye, his mother and nephew in the mouth and a friend in the back. His sister had to be treated at Princeton Medical Center, for a contusion of her eye.

Randall was apprehended later by police on Route 206 near the Somerset Farms store.

MACHINE IS DAMAGED

By Vandals. A wood chipper machine sustained $1,260 in damages last month when vandals stuffed dirt, rocks, wood and other debris into its crankcase and valve covers. Police report the machine is owned by Cedric Sweat Jr., a self-employed construction worker from Plainsboro, who was clearing a wooded area on Bouvant Drive off Stuart Road.

When a Monroe Road resident attempted to put gas in the tank of her 1980 Subaru station wagon this month, she

Continued on Next Page

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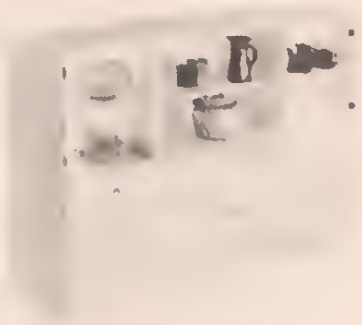

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Learn Princeton History

The Historical Society will hold a walking tour of Princeton on Sunday at 2 p.m. The tour will start at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and will last approximately two hours. The cost is $3 per person and the proceeds will support the educational programs of the Historical Society.

The tour is designed to interest newcomers, summer visitors and longtime Princetonians. It includes stops at Nassau Hall, the Graduate College, Mercer Street and historic Edgehill Street.

Participation is limited to 35 and will be available on a first-come first-served basis. For more information call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

discovered that the tank was clogged shut. Police said someone had forced an unknown substance into the tank.

A four by six-foot window at the Exxon service station, 271 Nassau Street, was broken last week when someone threw a rock through it. There was no estimate of the replacement cost.

THIEF TRIPPED UP

By Suspicious Look. A 19-year-old Trenton resident has been charged with burglary and theft after he was arrested last week for looting a parked car.

The atteotion of Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel was first drawn to Bryant Key on Monday, when he observed the youth attempt to put a Walkman cassette headphone over a blue hat he was wearing. When the youth saw the office looking at him, "he appeared to be nervous," the officer noted in his report later.

A short time later, the officer was approached by a person who told him he had observed a youth steal a radio from a car parked on Witherspoon Street. His description fit the suspect Ptl. Wohlschlegel had observed earlier.

The suspect was seen near the Burger King restaurant and, while he did not have the Walkman radio in his possession, a further investigation by the police revealed that he had placed it in a mailbox in a hallway at 86 Nassau. Police also recovered a wallet in the mailbox.

When the owner of two items, a resident of Plainsboro, later identified them as having been stolen from his car, police arrested and charged Key.

$3,957 TAKEN FROM SAFE

In Bon Appetit Store. An estimated $3,957 in cash has been stolen from a safe in the Bon Appetit gourmet store in the Princetoo Shopping Center.

Township police report that someone used an exterior door key to enter the store between July 13 and 16, and once inside removed the hinges of the safe to get at the mooey.

Capt. Jack Petrone said that there is no explanation of how the thief obtained a key to the front door. Det. David Wilbur is continuing the investigation.

Between 10:54 Saturday night and 6:45 the following morning, an intruder entered Larry's Sunoco service station at 273 Nassau Street and removed a concealed bank deposit bag containing $1,037.

Borough police report the station was entered without force.

THEFT REPORT

Drug Chemicals Stolen. Two jars containing chemicals that police said are used in the manufacture of methamphetamines have been stolen from Frick Laboratory on the Princeton University campus.

A lab technician provided police with a description of a suspect whom he observed in the lab and asked what he was doing there. Police report the technician was not aware of what was inside the jars at the time.

Police are looking for a slender black male, approximately 30 years old, 5-8. He has a full beard and was wearing a black T-shirt with white letters and carrying a black backpack.

Monday afternoon while clerks in a Nassau Street store were busy with customers, a thief walked into a back room and removed a wallet containing $500 from a clerk's purse left unattended on a desk.

A suspect who left the store and walked west on Nassau is described as a thin black male, approximately 20 years old, wearing a red pullover shirt.

Chief Michael Carnevale declined to name the store but located it between Tulane Street and Vandeventer Avenue. The victim is a Princeton Junction resident.

A Princeton resident lost $60 when someone stole his wallet last week from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym on the University campus, and YMCA employee listed the theft of $60 from her wallet. She told police her purse had been stolen from an office in the Stuart Country Day School where she is working at a day school camp.

While Township police were investigating the theft, two other camp employees told police that they had lost $16 and $18 earlier but had not reported the thefts.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Wheelcovers Stolen. Four wire wheel covers valued at $300 were stolen from the car of a Princeton University employee while it was parked last week in a university lot off Faculty Road.

A Tupelo Row resident reported that a car cover worth $100 was removed from her car while it was parked overnight in a lot in the Princeton Community Village.

More bicycles were stolen last week in Princeton. A custom-made, unlocked bicycle, valued at $450 and owned by a Snowden Lane resident, was taken from the tennis area while he was playing at the Community Park Courts, and another Snowden Lane resident listed the theft of her $200 bike from the rack in front of the Community Park pool. Police report it was locked.

While a resident of Alexander Street was at the Nassau Swim Club pool on Springdale Road, someone cut a cable lock to steal his bicycle valued at $250.

Borough police report two bike thefts: an employee's bike valued at $135 taken from a loading dock area at the Nassau Inn — it was not locked — and a locked $250 bike owned by a Princeton University student taken overnight from a rack in front of 79 Prospect Avenue.

FOUR ARE ARRESTED

In Wake of Car Entries. Two 18-year-old Trenton youths and two 17-year-old juveniles from Ewing Township have been charged by police with breaking into as many as 20 parked cars in the Borough and Township, and South Brunswick and Franklin Tnwnships. The rampage of break-ins took place late Friday evening and early Saturday morning.

Charged with burglary and theft, conspiracy to commit burglary, possession of burglar tools and receiving stolen property, are Daniel Santarsiero and Matthew Logan, both 18. Both were later released in $100 cash bail.

The two juveniles, police said, will be processed by juvenile authorities.

Township police report cars broken into parked on Dempsey Avenue, Jefferson Road, Snowden Lane, Locust Lane and Terhune Road. Items stolen included clothing and luggage, a set of golf clubs, cassette tapes, prescription sunglasses, a brief case, tennis racquets and two quarts of oil. Some of the items were in possession of the suspects when they were apprehended.

According to police, the four started from Ewing and then came to Princeton, to South Brunswick Township, back to Princeton, breaking into cars in each community. Ptl. Victor Fasanella, Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and Ptl. Ken Lozier responded to a call at 4:09 Saturday morning reporting youths breaking into cars in the Princeton Medical Center parking area.

Ptl. Fasanella, stationed at the north end of the lot, observed a small compact station wagon turn onto Franklin Avenue from Jefferson. The driver sounded the horn twice, waited a few seconds, sounded it again and then turned his lights out. It was a procedure, noted Chief Michael Carnevale, that one might following in alerting accomplices before picking them up.

Ptl. Fasanella stopped the car and noticed a cassette player inside with wires hanging loose and numerous other items. On the dashboard he observed a screwdriver, wrench, pliers and flashlight — items used in burglaries.

The two occupants were placed under arrest for possession of stolen property. The other two officers searched the area and located two more suspects on Jefferson Road. Both were ordered to stop. One complied, the second ran north on Jefferson and was later discovered hiding on a front lawn by Ptl. Lozier.

SEVEN ARE FINED

For Speeding. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined $70 each were Dallas B. Caskey, 16 James Court; Jane E. Vawter, 40 Haslet Avenue; Lars J. Spicer, P.O. Box 383, Princeton, and Peggy Sealfon, RD 4, Raymond Road. Carol Whittaker, 10 Beech Hill Circle, and Mary A. Gerster, 183 Spur 518, Hopewell, each paid $80, while Fred J. Rue, 37 Hawthorne Avenue, paid $60.

Continued on Next Page

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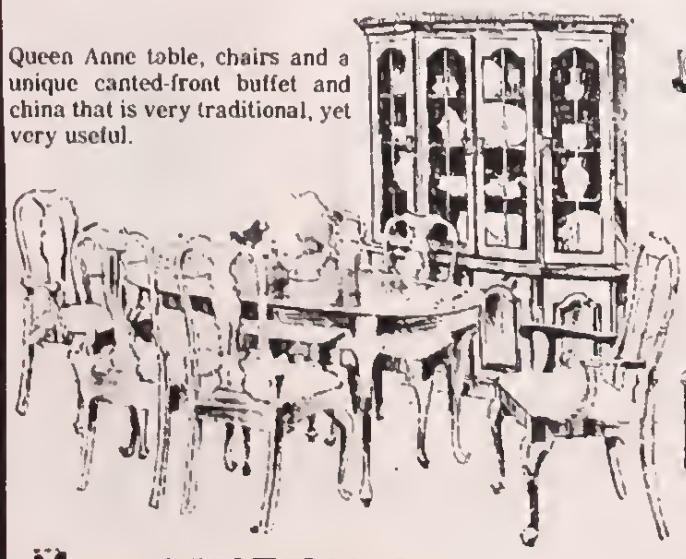

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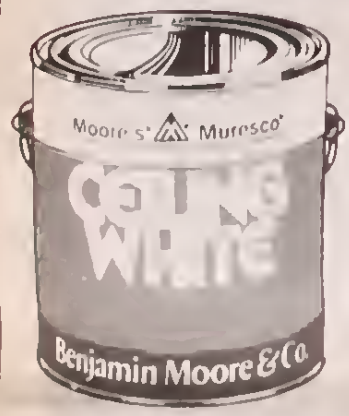

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PRINCETON REPUBLICAN WOMEN PLAN CAMPAIGN: Meeting to discuss local issues and answers at Borough Hall last week were Kathleen Bagley, candidate for Borough Council, Jo Anne Clippinger, municipal chairman for the GOP, and Marjorie Boyce, who was selected as campaign manager by candidates Bagley and Dick Woodbridge, the incumbent Republican on Council who is seeking re-election.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

George M. Jones, 130 Shady Brook Lane, was fined $215 plus a $100 surcharge and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. A second DWI charge was dismissed.

Others fined for moving violations were Manh Nguyen, 127D Halsey Street, $70, failure to give proper signal; Edward F. Herringer, Route 1, $75, improper turn; Marlene B. Leshetz, 35 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, $60, one-way violation; and Nawaf Kobeyssi, 7 Greenholm, $60, red light.

Also, Henry Heehs, 30 Valley Road, and Robert F. Hulit, 198 Washington Road, both $20, failure to make repairs, and Shawn Hyter, 7 Franklin Avenue, $20, bicycle violation.

Borough Court. In Borough criminal court last week, Briar Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was fined $75, placed on a year's probation and received a 90-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse for possession of marijuana, and fined $60 for possession of narcotic paraphernalia. On each charge he was also ordered by Judge Russell Annich Jr. to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Tadlock was found not guilty on a third charge of filing a false police report.

Jeffrey Atwood, 301 State Road, was fined $110 and placed on a year's probation for soliciting prostitution. He also had to pay an additional $25 to the VCCB.

For violating Borough ordinances, Benson & Henderson, 33 Witherspoon Street was fined for improper disposal of garbage and Sanford Zeitler, 205 Nassau Street, was fined for failure to obtain an inspection before renting to a tennant.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Robert D. McCarthy Jr., 44 Morgan Place, was fined $65 each on charges of careless driving and unlicensed driver.

Anna J. Obayashi, 29 Douglas Drive, paid $65 for improper entering or leaving a highway, and Irma I. Burgos, 61 Clearview Avenue, and Boris E. Katz, 9 McKenzie Lane, Plainsboro, each paid $65 for stop sign violations. Mr. Katz was fined an additional $30 for unregistered vehicle.

SHOPLIFTER CHARGED With Credit Card Theft. A Philadelphia resident joined the list of those arrested by Borough police last week when a check revealed that the credit card he offered to purchase some jewelry in a Witherspoon Street store had been lost or stolen.

Arrested later and charged with credit card theft and shoplifting is Jonathan Hughes, 19. His 15-year-old accomplice, also from Philadelphia, will be processed by a juvenile court, police said. Hughes was later released in $500 cash bail.

Ptl. Anthony Federico responded to the call Saturday afternoon from the jewelry store, which police declined to identify. He received a description of the two suspects which was then broadcast over the police radio. They were seen walking a short time later on Witherspoon Street by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel, detained and questioned at the Palmer Square bus stop.

Each suspect was carrying a shopping bag from H. Gross & Co. from Palmer Square. When police found clothing valued at $124 in the bags plus a man's leather belt that had been shoplifted from the Gross store and also ascertained that the two had attempted to purchase jewelry in the Witherspoon Street store, they were arrested.

Police were later able to determine that the credit card in their possession had been stolen from the purse of a Trenton resident in Quaker Bridge Mall.

This information was given to the Lawrence Township police and the owner of the stolen credit card notified.

Continued on Page 12

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

me on maintenance," he said to the assemblage, which included Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, the Township Police Chief, the West Windsor Police Chief, the County engineer, Don Harney, and members of the press. "That's an easy rap, mayor, and I resent it.

"This bridge was built for horse and carriage," he joked, adding in seriousness that it had not been built of the more corrosive resistant "core 10" steel as have later bridges. He eslimated $750,000 to rehabilitate the bridge to no greater load-carrying capacity than it now has, which is 1½ tons. Mr. Mathesius spoke of a recent federal requirement, which played a part in his decision to close the structure, that any bridge that cannot sustain a weight of three tons must be closed or the county would face a loss of federal funding for all its bridge repairs.

"Somebody (on the federal level) could give us a hard time over that regulation," he suggested, adding that it was primarily safety and liability factors — for the Township as well as the county — that led to his decision to close the bridge.

The importance of the test borings on the supporting piers arose in the context of how long it will take before the bridge is repaired and reopened. A consulting firm is presently conducting a feasibility study to determine whether the piers are strong enough to support the reconstruction and widening of the bridge.

The results of that study are due in September and would have to be distributed as a report to Township and state officials for review. The review could take until Christmas; then it's nine months to a year for the design phase, which might mean that construction could not begin until the end of 1986.

However, if it is determined by the present engineering feasibility studies that the piers aren't usable, then, in the words of the county executive, "All bets are off," and it could be four years or more before the start of construction. That is because building a bridge from scratch, starting with all new piers, would require an environmental impact study and statement.

Bridge Closing Verdict: It's Bad, But It Could Have Been Worse

"It's bad, but not quite as bad as everybody had expected."

Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli thus summed up his opinion of the effect in the first few days that the closing of the Harrison Street Bridge has had on rush hour traffic entering and leaving Princeton.

"I think each day it is going to get better as drivers start using alternate routes," predicted Chief Pinelli.

The closing of the 80-year-old bridge for an estimated two years while a new bridge is constructed is expected to force some 9,200 daily users to divert to already heavily-used Washington Road or Alexander Street or find alternate routes.

Over in the Borough, Chief Michael Carnevale is not as sanguine as his Township counterpart. "I think it will get much worse before it gets better," he said. Chief Carnevale predicted that "in the latter part of August and in early September when people get back into their regular routines, the problem will intensify."

One area in which Chief Pinelli was not optimistic is the length of time the bridge would be closed. "They haven't got the money ... they're applying for federal funds ... they're going to take test borings on the existing piers to see if they can hold a new bridge ... realistically, you're talking three or four years," he said.

On Friday, traffic was backed up from the Route 1 circle to the Fine Hall tower on Washington Road, Chief Pinelli said. By Monday, the backup stretched only to Faculty Road coming in. Traffic going out to Route 1 was light. At night during rush hour, it reverses itself.

The increase on Washington Road has been worse than that on Alexander, Chief Pinelli said.

As one alternative, Chief Pinelli suggested Mapleton Road. A two-lane, winding road that runs along Lake Carnegie, Mapleton can be reached by taking the first right at the top of the hill past Kingston by Princeton Nurseries. It links Route 27 (Nassau Street) to Route 1 in Plainsboro. Chief Pinelli said that he checked Mapleton Road Monday night thinking traffic would be heavy but found it to be "quite light."

For those traveling further north, Chief Pinelli recommended going farther out Route 27 and turning right on Raymond Road, which connects Kingston and Route 1 in South Brunswick Township.

A Long Process. Those who have followed the laborious recent progress of S-92 or its predecessor I-95 know that federally required environmental impact studies are very involved, requiring elaborate documentation, public hearing and Federal Highway Authority approval at certain stages in the process. "Particularly when it involves water," said Mr. Mathesius, nodding toward Lake Carnegie glinting in the sunlight below.

The cost of reconstructing the bridge on the existing piers is estimated at $3.5 million, of which the federal government will pay 80 percent and the state and county will share the remaining 20 percent, in a lopsided ratio of four to one, the state picking up the lion's share.

Alternatives Sought. Meanwhile, Mayor Pike continues to press for an alternative. He asked Mr. Mathesius if he had contacted the Army Corps of Engineers for a temporary pontoon bridge to be thrown up alongside the existing bridge. The abrupt drop from the banks on either side would not permit a pontoon bridge, the county engineer replied.

A Township resident later called the mayor saying he knew of a firm which would put up a temporary bridge at a cost of about $300,000. "Sort of a Rent-a-Bridge," Mayor Pike told his colleagues on the Planning Board that night. Aristides Georgantas exploded that it was "Unbelievable!" given today's high technology that it would take so long to construct a simple span over a small body of water like Lake Carnegie.

The ordinary citizen is left praying that the piers are usable.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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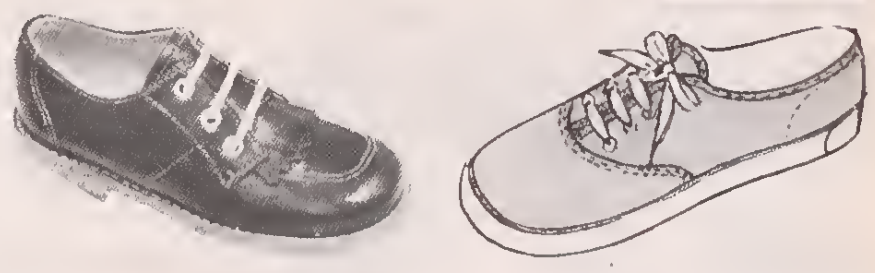
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

37 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending July 18, there were 20 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to John and Diane Jones, 121 Orchard Avenue, Hightstown; Sam and Fern Dille, 9 Louis Avenue, S. Bound Brook; Thomas and Jill Palmentieri, 406 Sunset Road, Skillman; Ottavi and Susan Valentino, 377 Franklin Road, No. Brunswick, all on July 12;

Also to John and Kristin Rounds, 52 North Mill Road, Cranbury; Thomas and Roxann Powondra, 10 Dorchester Road, Ewing; Ronald and Kathleen Vrabel, 13-11 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on July 13; Andrew and Cathryn Zager, 13 College Drive, Edison; Peter and Beverly Hutchinson, 89 South Main Street, Allentown, both on July 14;

Also to Christopher and Deborah Dalco, RD 3 Box 418A, Ringoes; Mark and Carollyn Barnes, 13 Longfield Drive, Neshanic Station; Donald and Jill Beichman, 102 Jackson Street, Trenton; Jerry and Nancy Franklin, 350 Ryders Lane, E. Brunswick; James and Terri Biringer, 301/2 Mancha Place, Lakewood, all on July 15;

Also to Dan and Norma Hill, 2665 Main Street, Lawrenceville; John and Mary Simon, 210 Armour Avenue, Mercerville, both on July 16; James and Annemarie DeWan, 209 Irvington Place, Trenton, July 17; Robert and Victoria Oliver, RD1 Box 259F, Pennington; Peter and Katherine Mittnacht, 39 Murray Place; and Bruce and Debra Kaplan, 115 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, all on July 18.

Sons were born to Lawrence and Patricia White, 6 Wycombe Way; Vincent and Susan DiMeglio, 232 Bentley Avenue, Hamilton; Tom and Mary Cullen, 22 Harrison Avenue, Milltown; Keith and Julie Dunham, RD1 Bunker Hill Road, all on July 12; John and Thalia Greenhalgh, Box 866 Mapleton, Plainsboro; Enzo and Christine Marini, 23 Amboy Road, Bordentown, both on July 13;

Also to Robert and Sarah Guillemin, 554 Meadow Road, July 14; Henry and Evelyn Pecket, 24 Iorio Drive, Yardville; Mustafa and Eleanor Demirkaya, 27 Heathcote Road, Kingston; Mark and LouAnn Steepy, 57 Green Lane, Ewing, all on July 16;

Also to Scott and Dianne Armstrong, 79 Twin River Drive, E. Windsor; Joseph and Catherine Sokol, 122 Hickory Corner, E. Windsor; Kevin and Susan White, RD 1, John White Rd., Cranbury; Kalvin and Mary Yim, 2 Candlewood Drive, all on July 17; Matthew and Susan Colgrove, 900G Merritt Drive, Hillsboro; Bruce and Theresa Worrall, 23 Van Drive, Bordentown; and William and Anneliese Wishart, 80 Western Way, July 18.

PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill has scheduled three upcoming programs for children of various ages.

On Monday at 7 p.m., Linda Schwarz will present bedtime stories. Children may wear their pajamas and bring a favorite stuffed toy.

On Tuesday, the library will show movies for preschoolers beginning at 10:30 a.m. Included will be *Curious George Rides o Bike, Poky Little Puppy, Three Little Pigs, Red Boll Express,* and *Mole ond the Rocket.*

And on Thursday, August 1, at 10:30 the library will present movies for school-aged children. Starting time is 10:30 a.m.

Scheduled to be shown are *Devil and Doniel Mouse, It's*

Continued on Page 18

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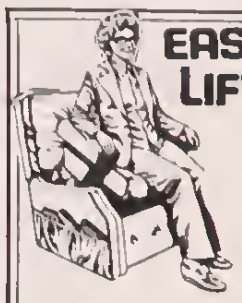

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Red Plums lb **69¢**

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Granny Smith Apples lb **79¢**

New Zealand 39 Size
Kiwi Fruit 3 for **99¢**

54 Size
Florida Limes 8 for **99¢**

14 Size
Florida Avocadoes each **89¢**

New Jersey Fresh
Romaine Lettuce lb **49¢**

New Jersey Fresh
Chicory or Escarole lb **49¢**

New Jersey Fresh Large
Green Peppers lb **69¢**

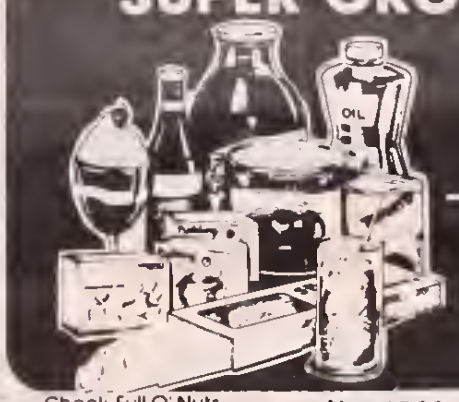
New Jersey Fresh
Green Cabbage lb **19¢**

5 x 6 Size
Large Tomatoes lb **69¢**

Crisp Crunchy Garnish
Red Radishes 4 6 oz. bags **99¢**

Eastern
White Potatoes 5 lb. bag **99¢**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



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Solid White Tuna 6½ oz. can **89¢**

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Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **89¢**

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Coffee 16 oz. can **$1.99**

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Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. pkgs. **$1**

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Cold Cups 100 in pkg. **99¢**

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Tea Bags 100 in pkg. **$1.99**

Foodtown Red Kidney
Beans 3 15 oz. cans **$1**

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Dressing 8 oz. btl. **$1.39**

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Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. **79¢**

Imported from Scotland, Dundee Orange
Marmalade 16 oz. jar **$2.99**

Ferrari
Tortellini 7 oz pkg **$1.49**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
English Muffins 12 in pkg **79¢**

Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 12 ct pkg **69¢**

Foodtown 100% Whole Wheat or Cracked
Wheat Bread 16 oz. loaf **79¢**

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Shortcake pkg. **$1.39**

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Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. **$1.99**

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Fresh (Great on the Grill)
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Fresh Whiting lb. **$1.79**

Jumbo Asst. Colors
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Charmin Tissue 4 roll pkg. **$1.09**

Canfield Diet-6 Pack
Chocolate Drink 72 oz pkg **$1.69**

Sunsweet
Prune Juice 40 oz btl **$1.19**

Foodtown Colossal Pitted
Ripe Olives 5 75 oz can **99¢**

Assorted Varieties Vlasic
Relishes 2 10 oz btl. **99¢**

Near East Wheat or Spanish
Rice Pilaf 8 oz pkg **79¢**

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Noodles 5 3 oz pkgs **$1**

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Chips Ahoy 18 oz pkg **$1.39**

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Foodtown White or Pink
Lemonade 2 12 oz. cans **79¢**

Ellio's Cheese
Pizza for One 8 oz pkg **79¢**

Foodtown 100% Pure
Orange Juice 6 oz. can **59¢**

Ore Ida
Tater Tots 32 oz pkg **$1.59**

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Pepper Steak 10½ oz pkg **$2.29**

Lenders Plain, Egg, Onion or Raisin &
Honey Bagels [illegible]

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Spinach 16 oz pkg **$1.49**

SUPER APPY

Imp. Dak Danish w/a slice to order
Cooked Ham ½ lb. **$1.39**

Foodtown Yellow or White sl. to order
Amer. Cheese ½ lb **$1.29**

Weaver Sliced to order
Chicken Roll lb **$2.99**

Imported Finlandia Sliced to order
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. **$1.79**

Garlic & Herb, cut to order
Rondele Cheese lb **$4.99**

Schickhaus Bologna or sl. to order
Braunschweiger ½ lb **$1.19**

Armour Caserta by the piece
Pepperoni Stick lb **$3.99**

Herkimer Asst. store cut
Cheese Logs lb. **$3.99**

Fresh
Potato Salad lb **69¢**

Fresh Salad
Tortellini ½ lb **$1.39**

Sidari Salad
Artichoke ½ lb **$1.69**

SUPER DAIRY

Foodtown 100%
Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. **$1.29**

Light N Lively or Breakstone
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cont **$1.69**

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

Imperial Quarters
Margarine lb pkg **79¢**

Whole Milk or Part Skim Sorrento
Mozzarella lb. pkg. **$2.59**

Yoplait Breakfast Style
Yogurt 6 oz. cup **59¢**

Yellow or White
Kraft Singles 12 oz pkg **$1.79**

Kraft Sliced
Swiss Cheese 16 oz. pkg **$3.39**

Gourmet Asst. Flavors
Breakstone Dips 8 oz. cup **89¢**

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Bacon lb pkg **$1.39**

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Pickles qt jar **99¢**

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Beef Franks lb. pkg **$1.59**

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Bologna Chubs 12 oz. pkg **$2.39**

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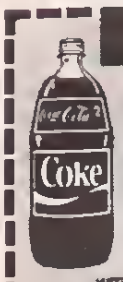

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MAILBOX

Opposed to Realignment of 206.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

A copy of the following letter to the mayors of Princeton Borough and Township, Montgomery, and Rocky Hill was sent to the Commissioner of the Department of Transportation.

We, the undersigned, were greatly pleased with your opposition to New Jersey DOT's proposal to build a "Route 206 Bypass" or a "loop road" through the "Ridge" and west of Princeton Airport.

We support your opposition to any such road or realignment for the following reasons:

• Construction of this route just north of Ewing Street will funnel traffic onto Route 206 Southbound into the Borough and onto Harrison Street making Harrison Street a super speedway to Route 1.

• Intersections at Route 518 and Cherry Valley Road will funnel intolerable and unsafe levels of traffic onto these and local roads.

• Such a roadway would encourage intensive commercial development along its route. This is contrary to the present and future need to drastically reduce high density commercial and residential development in this region. Existing roadway networks, as well as water, and sewerage treatment facilities, would be severely overburdened. Moreover, such commercial development will add to municipal Mt. Laurel II obligations.

• Realignment of Route 206 through the "Ridge" would have a profound negative impact on this environmentally sensitive area which is home to seveal of New Jersey's threatened and endangered species.

We strongly urge you to take the strongest measures in opposing DOT's plan to realign Route 206 through the "Ridge" and west of the Princeton Airport.

SANDRA CRAIG
45 Arreton Road

The above letter was signed by 215 Princeton and Montgomery residents in addition to Ms. Craig.

Erroneous Impression.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to correct an erroneous impression left by your long article on the Reading and Recreation Program of Pennington. The program is a day camp for Trenton children. Readers seem to have understood that the program hires only counselors who need help, who need training.

This is not so. All counselors are chosen carefully with consideration of their skills, their character, their devotion to children. Of our staff of 49 members, seven are certified working teachers from the Princeton, Lawrence and Trenton schools and Princeton Day School.

Five are teachers' aides from the Princeton and Trenton schools. Of the remainder, there are several beyond college age, many who currently attend colleges, many who have just been graduated from high schools, and many high school undergraduates. It is a very capable and devoted staff and I would hate to think that any of them had read your article and thought they had been hired because they needed help!

There is a tiny percentage who were considered to need training and who are never assigned to groups of children without competent counselors in charge of the groups. These few people have indeed been surprising this summer in the good quality of their participation.

DOROTHY KATZ,
Chairman,
R&R Program

'Landau's Loves Seniors.'
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a letter which we have written to the Landau family who spansored the Princeton Senior Community Picnic on Tuesday, July 16.

Again and again and again we are indebted to you — the Landau family — for providing another lovely summer afternoon for senior citizens. The talents of Sandy Maxwell, the Nassau Blends and mime Mark Schaffer all combined to entertain and amuse 250 older adults from Princeton, plus 50 nursing home residents from Princeton Nursing Home and Merwick. Accolades are due many people for their cooperation and assistance.

To the Recreatinn Department, Senior Resource Center Staff and Board, Commission on Aging, TRADE and Invalid Coach we say "thank you." To Rich McClusky of the Ivy Inn who for years has provided the beer — we salute you. To the staff of the University Conference Center for setting up the tables and preparing our delicinus supper we give an honorary degree.

Let us hope that our "Landau's Loves Seniors" balloons — some of which escaped — will spread the word far and wide of the enormous generosity of our favorite Princeton merchant.

GEORGINE FREEDMAN
JOCELYN B. HELM

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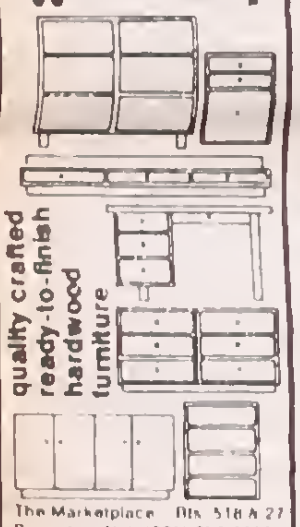

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, July 25

8 p.m.: Folk Music Society Concert, Eric Boyle, John Munro, Brent Miller; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," Stage One; Studio Theatre, Rider College, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: John Ford Noonan's "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

8:15 p.m.: "California Suite," The Studio at Trenton State College. Also Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 26

6-8:30 p.m.: Picnic with a Purpose with Princeton Area League of Women Voters, Grace Singer on Water Quality; Turning Basin Park, Alexander Street. Bring food, drink and friends.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "She Loves Me," Somerset College Theatre; Somerville. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, July 27

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Draft Horse Workshop and Toymaking for Children; Howell Farm, Hopewell.

1 p.m.: "The Adventures of Pericles," performed by teenagers in McCarter Theatre Summer Shakespeare program; Battlefield Park. Also at 6 and on Sunday at 1 and 6.

8 p.m.: Outdoor jazz concert, Graham Stewart Gas House Gang; Clinton Historical Museum, Main Street, Clinton. Rain location, North Hunterdon High School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, July 28

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton; start at Bainbridge House.

7 p.m.: "The Funzapoppin' Magic Show" children's theater by Michael Taubenslag; Woodlot Park Amphitheater, New Road, Kendall Park. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Free.

Monday, July 29

8 p.m.-midnight. Folk Showcase open stage, folk, bluegrass and original music; Nassau Inn terrace.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, final for summer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 30

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing, McCosh courtyard.

Wednesday, July 31

6 p.m.: YMCA picnic and celebration of 100 years of organized camping; Johnson Park School grounds; Rosedale Road.

Thursday, August 1

8 p.m.: John Ford Noonan's "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Musical, "She Loves Me," Somerset College Theatre, Somerville. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Outdoor jazz concert, Lionel Hampton and his band; Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mikado," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 2

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Habeas Corpus," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, August 3

10:30 a.m.: "Princeton and the Bomb," guided tour of Einstein's home and other sites in Princeton's past and present role in nuclear arms development, commentary by Princeton University physicists; meet at Woodrow Wilson School Fountain.

11:30 a.m.: Visit of Japanese survivors of the Hiroshima bombing to Borough Hall; Monument Drive.

7 p.m.: Outdoor Folk Concert, Gary Struncious and Debby Lawton; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Engagements and Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brittain

ENGAGEMENTS

Rosato-Livecchi. Patricia Rosato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rosato of Lawrenceville, to James M. Livecchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Livecchi of Linden.

Miss Rosato, a graduate of Lawrence High School and George Washington University, is a speech pathologist for Mercer County Special Services School District.

Mr. Livecchi graduated from Union Catholic High School and Boston College. He is currently in the M.B.A. program at Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed as associate manager of AT&T Communications in Piscataway.

A June, 1986, wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Brittain-Libowitz. Skona S. Libowitz, daughter of Dr. George Libowitz of Brookside and the late Mildred Libowitz, to Dr. Donald Brittain of Von Neumann Drive; June 30 at the Marquand House of the Institute for Advanced Study, the Rev. Dr. Edward Frost officiating.

Mrs. Brittain graduated from the University of California and received her M.A. in applied mathematics from Princeton University and her M.S.E. in computer science from the University of Pennsylvania.

Her husband graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed at the Institute for Advanced Study.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple are living in Princeton.

Krueger-Holman. Tammy Jo Holman, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn L. James of Pennington and C. Drew Holman of Windsor, to Robert M. Krueger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Krueger of West Windsor; June 22 at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Hightstown.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by Islander Pools. Her husband graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by LeProvost Brothers Construction.

After a honeymoon in Virginia and Florida, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Fryer-Huntley. Marc B. Fryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fryer, 275 Riverside Drive, to B.T. Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Huntley of Bellvue, Colorado; in a nuptual mass at Mary House in New York, a Catholic Worker shelter for homeless and underprivileged on The Bowery.

The bride received a Master's Degree in Central American Studies from New York University. She is currently working toward a Ph.D. at New York University.

Mr. Fryer attended private schools in France and England, PDS, and Portsmouth Abbey School in Rhode Island. He earned a B.S. from Rutgers University and has worked for the past three years for The Catholic Worker.

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A TRADITION CONTINUED: Jack Koeppel (right) owner of the Queenstown Gallery, stands next to the door of its new location at 43 South Main Street, Pennington -- the same location where the Queenstown Shop had been started two decades earlier by his father, George Koeppel, (left) in 1964.

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ART

LONDON, PARIS, ADDED

To Art Tours Schedule. Art Tours Associates, 76 Library Place, has expanded its service to include Paris, London and Boston. These tours will add to existing trips to New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Philadelphia and Washington, The Brandywine Valley, Santa Fe and the Southwest, and The Dordogne.

Since 1976, Art Tours has taken individuals, organizations, museum groups and corporate clients on trips to artists' lofts, private collections, and conservators' studios, as well as to major museums and galleries.

Two ten-day tours of London and two week-long trips to Paris are scheduled. A highlight of the London trip will be an invitation to the exhibition opening, "Homage to Barcelona," at the Hayward Gallery.

The Paris trips have been planned for the express purpose of viewing the wrapping of Pont Neuf by Christo. There will also be several day trips, including visits to Giverny, Auvers-Sur-Oise and the Loire Valley.

The Boston trip will include a viewing of the Renoir retrospective at the Museum of Fine Arts. This will be the show's only United States stop.

Cost for the London trip is $1,810 per person, double occupancy; the Paris tour will cost $1,690. Price for the Boston trip is $525 per person.

For further information, call 683-0881.

EXHIBITS

An opening reception for the fourth in this year's "Sixteen Artists '85" series will be held at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, on Wednesday, July 31, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit will include paintings by Annette Meyer of Lawrenceville; sculptural drawings by Dwight David, and paintings by David Biddle and Bill Donnelly. It will remain on view through August 28.

The public is invited to the opening reception. There will be hors d'oeuvres served and a cash bar. Museum hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

For further information, call Ben Whitmire at 989-3632 or Gary Saretzky at 896-2562.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art will present an exhibition featuring floral watercolors and recent paintings by nationally recognized artist Ralph Rosenborg. The show will open September 11 and run through October 5.

Since 1934, Rosenborg has had more than 60 one-man exhibitions and has been included in more than 300 group exhibits. His work is in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Guggenheim Museum, New Britain Museum, and others. Private collectors include Harry N. Abrams, Duncan Phillips, and Myer Shapiro.

Louise Nevelson has written that Rosenborg is "a modern Turner, a real painter's painter who's a master of the lyrical approach to landscapes," and Lawrence Campbell in the March 13, 1984, issue of Art in America said, "Rosenborg should be a household name...."

The Gallery is located at 8 Chambers Street in Princeton, and is open 10 to 5 Tuesday through Friday, and 11 to 5 on Saturday. For further information, call 921-8123.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House, and *Time Flies*

All programs are free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Grace Singer

WATER QUALITY TOPIC

Of Talk at Picnic. Grace Singer, an expert on water quality and hazardous waste, will give a short talk on drinking water questions at an informal puhlic picnic in Turning Basin Park, Alexander Street, this Friday. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, in order to acquaint the puhlic with issues involving pure water and hazardous waste, is inviting the public to bring picnic suppers starting at 6 p.m.

Ms. Singer, a former state lobbyist for the League, as well as author of many articles on environmental issues, will give her talk at 7 o'clock. A vendor of ice cream and soft drinks is scheduled to be at the park, which is at the foot of Alexander Street on the Delaware-Raritan Canal.

———

Prior to taking her current position as director of the Community Relations Program at the Hazardous Site Mitigation Administration within the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Ms. Singer was for seven years, a research associate at Princeton University. While there, she studied public policies regarding chemical contamination of drinking water as part of a national report on drinking water contamination.

As a Marshall Fund environmental intern, she then travelled to Europe to interview numerous officials to compare their water policies with those of the United States. She provided key testimony leading to the passage of an

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

amendment to New Jersey's safe drinking water legislation which requires tough standards and monitoring for man-made organic chemicals.

Her present job is in the unit of state government responsible for cleaning up abandoned hazardous waste sites, including federally funded Superfund Cleanups.

For further information, call 921-8085.

WE ARE CONSISTENT

Claims Police Chief. It was only a minor incident, the arrest of a 16-year-old Skillman juvenile for using loud and abusive language, but Borough Chief Michael Carnevale maintained, "It points to one of the issues we have always taken: the consistency of the police department."

Late Sunday evening, while Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and Ptl. Kenneth Lozier were on patrol they noticed a group of juveniles in front of the Wawa Store on lower University Place. One, sitting on the hood of a car, was using extremely loud and very offensive language, Chief Carnevale said. He continued even in the presence of the officers.

Under law, that kind of language cannot be construed to be offensive if only police officers are present, Chief Carnevale explained, but the officers remained for five minutes at the scene and determined that the language was disturbing to citizens passing by.

"The officers could have ignored it, but by doing so they would have in effect promoted and fostered that kind of language," Chief Carnevale said. "That will not be tolerated.

"I don't think any citizen should have to be subjected to that kind of language."

The offending youth was arrested, taken to headquarters and charged with disorderly conduct. He was later released to his parents and will be prosecuted by the Borough juvenile officer.

SOME OPENINGS LEFT

At Nursery School. The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School, Princeton-Hightstown Road, has announced that it has a few openings left in its three-year-old program for the 1985-86 school year.

Persons interested are asked to call Lisa Moody at 275-1031.

WORKSHOP AT YWCA

On Test-Taking. The YWCA will offer a "High Scores PSAT and SAT Workshop" to prepare students for the fall semester tests. The three-session workshop will meet on August 5, 6 and 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The intensive workshop reviews key concepts in the mathematics and verbal areas and emphasizes understanding of the types of questions asked on the test. Also featured are test taking, timing and confidence building strategies.

"High Scores" workshops have been conducted at Rutgers University, Northwestern Michigan College and colleges and community centers throughout New Jersey. For a registration flyer call the YWCA at 924-5571.

Continued on Page 22

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Russell Stover CANDIES

BRIDGE OUT, DETOUR: County workmen erected this barrier to vehicular traffic to the Harrison Street Bridge last Friday. Above is the county's attempt to limit truck size and tonnage in keeping with the 1½ ton weight limit imposed as a result of a 1979 study that described the bridge carrying capacity as "marginal." The knowledge that neither Princeton nor West Windsor was able to enforce the weight limit was said to have played a role in County Executive Bill Mathesius's decision to close the bridge.

S-92

Continued from Page 1

tion of the airport interchange, and four-lane S-92, 206 dualizatinn and 206 relocatinn in Princeton Township."

The proposed realignment of 206 would affect residents in the Arreton Road area. Under the leadership of Sandra Craig, they hired attorney Wendy Mager to represent them at Monday's meeting and collected more than 215 signatures urging that this realignment he removed from further consideration either independently or in conjunction with S-92 (see mailbox).

Another group of Princeton residents who spoke out at the meeting were residents of the Herrontown Lane. who purchased homes in that Benedict Yedlin development believing that the so-called "preserved" future alignment of S-92 would remain preserved at a distance intn Montgomery and away from their homes. These residents argue that the 280 homes that would be "taken" from the Calton Homes Montgomery Woods development, should that original alignment be chosen, should weigh heavily in the DOT's decision because the hnmeowners knew nf the alignment when they hought.

They point to their own "cnhesive community" nf 11 homes in existence 10 years as more important than homes yet to be huilt. They argue passionately agninst the taking of a slice of Autumn Hills reservation, a public park purchased hy the Township with Greenacres funds. They assert that building the roadway on scheme 1 or scheme 4 (see map) nlong the Princeton-Montgomery border would involve cutting into the diabase ridge and thus lend to far higher costs to the state in building the roadway.

Montgomery Township Committeeman Daniel Huttar, second in a long list of speakers, drew prolonged applause fnr his presentation opposing "the introduction of an interregional highway system through Montgomery." Mr. Huttar reiterated Montgomery's position, endorsed by the Princeton Regional Planning Board, the governing hodies of Princeton Township and Borough, Montgomery and Rocky Hill, that both local and regional traffic needs would be better served by a wholly different alignment west nf Route 1 than that proposed by the DOT.

Once called the CARS (Citizens for Appropriate Roadway Systems) alignment, the Montgomery plan is now being called hy Mr. Huttar the North/West alignment. West of Route 1, S-92 would head in a generally northwest direction, avoiding, he says, existing residential development and environmentally sensitive areas, and meet Route 206 in northern Hillsborough Township, close to Somerville.

Calling S-92 as proposed by the DOT a major interregional highway, a major link designed to connect the New Jersey Turnpike, Route 33, U.S. Route 130 and Route 1, he argues that the north Princeton, southern Montgomery region is not a "logical location" for the western terminus of such a highway, and points out that even the DOT has had to devise additional highways and complex interchanges in that area to provide "escape routes" for the S-92 traffic.

Los Angeles East. "If S-92 is built in this area, with the required reconstruction (dualization) of U.S. 206 to Somerville, then the surrounding lands, extending down Cherry Valley Road and west on County Route 518 will acquire greatly enhanced commercial attractiveness," Mr. Huttar remarked. "With the availability of the Princeton Zip Code, the pressure for commercial development will be irresistible. The result will be the East Coast replica of Los Angeles and nothing will have been gained for local or regional transportation."

Princeton residents seemed genuinely confused by the contradiction posed by figures on a map in the yellow notebook that clearly indicate an increase in traffic volume on Bayard Lane *after* S-92 is built

Continued on Page 22

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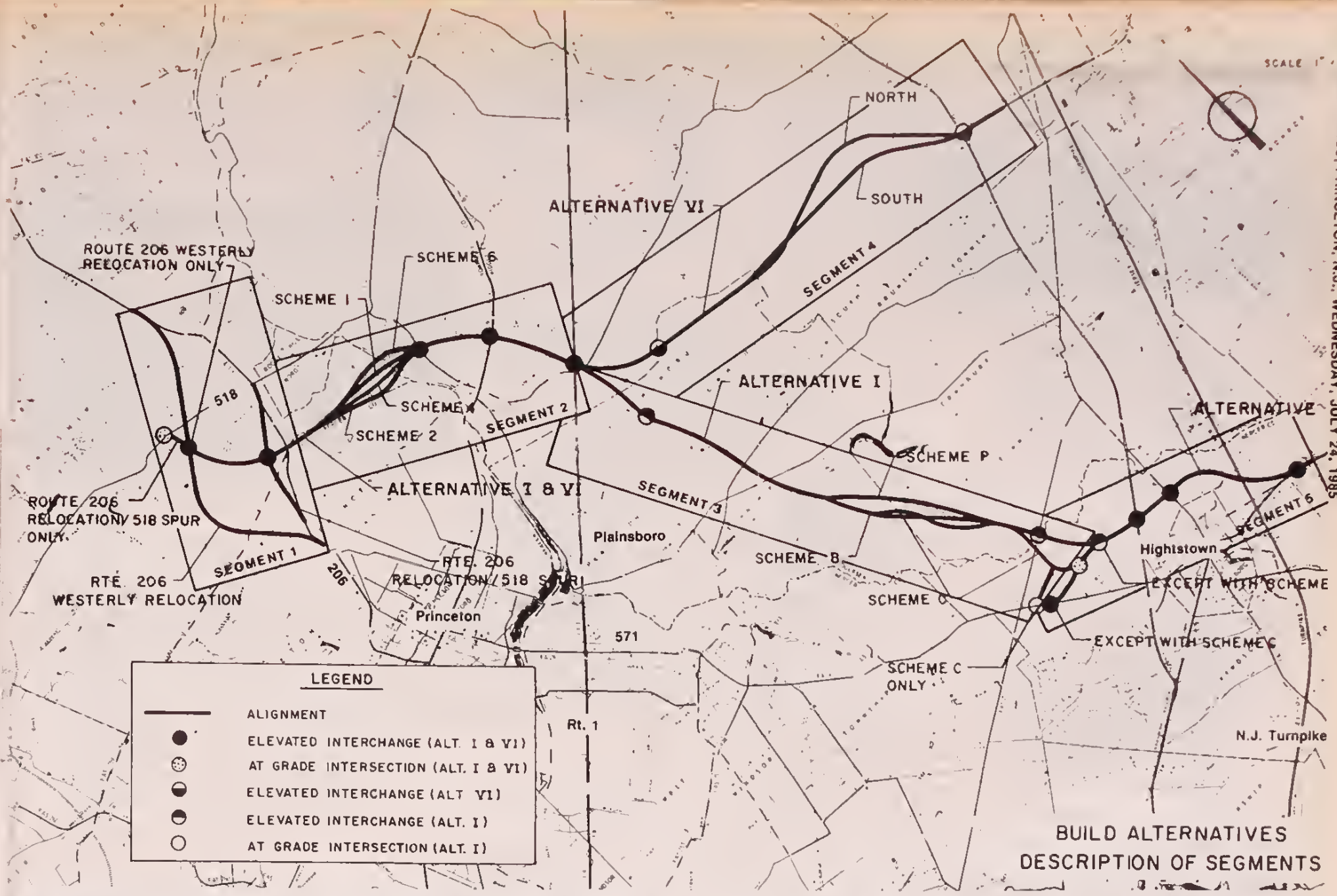

FORTY DIFFERENT WAYS OF BUILDING ROUTE 92: and the New Jersey Department of Transportation must choose one by March or April, 1986. Areas of particular concern to Princeton residents are the four "schemes" between Route 206 and Kingston-Rocky Hill Road and the Route 206 westerly relocation at the far left. East of Route 1 — that very straight up and down line slightly to the left of center — Plainsboro and Cranbury support the northerly Alternative VI alignment which would bypass their communities and farmland; West Windsor supports Alternative I for the relief it would provide to traffic on 571. All agree that the Hightstown bypass, far right, which will be built no matter which alternative is chosen, should have been built a long time ago.

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THE PROBLEM IS IN THE ARCHES: County Executive Bill Mathesius points out evidence of rust and deterioration in the arches supporting the Harrison Street Bridge to Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund. Consultants advise it is not possible to shore up the arches to meet federal requirements that bridges be able to carry three tons or face loss of federal funding.

S-92

Continued from Page 20

in either alternative, as opposed to the traffic consultant's repeated verbal assertion that there would be a 56 percent reduction in through traffic on Route 206 if Alternative I was built and a 47 percent reduction if Alternative VI was the choice.

Although a second public meeting this week at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School was expected to draw citizen comment on the segments east of Route 1, one Plainsboro woman spoke to her community's strong preference for Alternative VI. Alternative I would bisect Plainsboro, she said, and some 1,500 acres of contiguous farmland that has been the focus of recent zoning changes in order to preserve it.

Not all citizens spoke against the highway. Herb Morris of South Brunswick warned against letting S-92 go the way of I-95 — "down the drain." The president of the N.J. Alliance for Action warned against escalating costs of one-half percent a month and urged the DOT to expedite its plans.

And Dennis Davidson, chairman of the East Windsor Environmental Commission, made a plea for a parkway, with enough right-of-way purchased to allow for a green belt along its corridor. "We live in a truly beautiful part of New Jersey, and we must not let a new roadway destroy this beauty," Mr. Dennis said. "A gently winding parkway that respects the people and natural resources of the area can still be designed."

His statement must have seemed like music to the ears of the ever-courteous DOT officials who stayed cool and composed throughout a long session.

—BArbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Ryders Lane, just off Route 1 in New Brunswick.

The Gardens part of the Open House will feature formal gardens that will include some of last year's award-winning varieties. There will be guided tours by county agents and flower specialists. These gardens are open all year round during the daylight hours.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

CONTROL FOR SLUGS & SNAILS
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Here's a 4 point program for keeping the slugs in your garden from overwhelming the veggies. You can come to a truce where they won't eat you out of house and home, yet you won't have to kill them yourself. SAND - slugs' skin is only one cell thick, so they emit slime to slide over sharp or unpleasant terrain. Baby slugs, very small, make a very thin layer of slime and are easily discouraged by a texture that wouldn't deter their big fat parents. When peas are planted in early spring, most of the slugs are tiny babies. They don't like to crawl through sharp river sand, but hang out in force in nice soil high in humus.

HIGH NITROGEN FERTILIZER - slugs prefer to eat soft, slightly rotting tissue. When plants are deficient in nitrogen their lower leaves turn yellow and gradually decay. Feed plants a form of readily available nitrogen and they will outgrow mild slug damage.

UNDER COVER. When you set out tender young plants in spring there are the Huns, ready to attack. Give your plants their own fortresses. Take clear plastic two-liter soda bottles, cut off the bottoms, take off the labels and use them as mini cloches for early spinach, lettuce and broccoli. Just be sure all the enemy is on the outside or you'll have very happy slugs.

SLUG PATROL - if all else fails, start an evening slug patrol, handpicking from the most heavily infested areas. Some people squish the slugs, others toss them away. Hope this will be helpful to all gardeners and, if you need advice on your trees and shrubs, give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call. We'll be glad to help!!!

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New Bagel Shop Opens on Witherspoon Street

It was a marriage made in bagel heaven.

Alfred Kahn had the building and the location; Joseph Rubenstein had the equipment and the expertise. Their union is the Abel Bagel which opened this week at 32 Witherspoon Street, after a protracted delay in obtaining a certificate of occupancy permit.

The new owners hope, as the saying goes, the rest will be history.

"I had asked Joe more than 15 years ago when I had just gotten out of the Air Force how to make bagels," recalled Alfred. "I wanted to open a bagel store because there was no bagel store in Princeton."

The store is named after Alfred's 10-year-old son, Abel, whom he says is very interested in it. "One day, Abel will be in this business," says Alfred.

ARE YE ABLE, ABEL? Partners in the new Abel Bagel shop, 32 Witherspoon Street, Joe Rubenstein, left, and Alfred Kahn are convinced that one taste will confirm their bagels are the best around. More on the Abel Bagel, which will soon add delicatessen and bakery sections, on this page.

BUSINESS

In a bit of family lore, Mr. Kahn reports that the store is at the same location that Abel's great-grandfather, Louis Kahn, operated Alpha Dairy. A picture of the elder Mr. Kahn hangs on the wall.

The Authentic Baget. There are bagels and there are bagels and then there is the Abel Bagel. Mr. Rubenstein, a small, wiry white-haired bagel maven, who says he has been associated with the bagel business since 1931, demurs when asked to describe the quality of his bagels. "Just say these are authentic bagels," he smiles. Mr. Kahn adds that the Abel bagel has a harder crust. "People are used to a soft bagel," he explained, causing a few early samplers of the Abel bagel to mistakenly attribute the firmer crust to staleness.

Both are quick to assert that the Abel Bagel is made only with yeast, water, salt and malt syrup and contains no preservatives or additives. In addition to plain, there are sesame, caraway and poppy seed bagels, onion, garlic, egg, cinnamin and raisin. The cost is 25 cents each. "A baker's dozen always; buy 12 and get 13," says Alfred.

Yes, of course, they also come with butter or cream cheese.

More Than Just Bagels. In the near future, more than just bagels will line the shelves. Mr. Kahn reported that a kosher-style deli with sandwiches and take out orders is coming plus a full line of bakery goods, including cakes, pastries, cookies, croissants, danish and doughnuts. Fresh daily. And coffee.

The venture represents a change in career direction for Mr. Kahn. Now his day starts at 4 a.m. The store will be open from 6 a.m. 'til closing seven days a week.

"It's amazing the number of people who came in at 5 in the morning and wanted a cup of coffee and asked if any bagels were available," noted Mr. Kahn. "Actually, it's very relaxing. Being a landlord all my life ... there was a lot of stress in that."

For Joe, it is all second nature. He has timers and dials but he glances at them only occasionally as a guide, preferring to rely on his five decades of experience. He works next to a 475-degree, eight-foot square oven, capable of baking 30 dozen bagels at a time. The heat is quickly evident to any visitor.

But Joe isn't even sweating. No, you never get used to the heat, he says, "but it just doesn't seem to bother me."

He first worked in his father's bagel shop in the Bronx when he was in high school. After a stint at Watson's Bagels in Newark he became a poultry farmer in Hightstown. When his father retired in 1968, he gave up the poultry business and went back to making bagels. His wife, Lois, works in the front of Abel Bagel.

BANK POSTS EARNINGS

Record for 2nd Quarter. United Jersey Banks has announced a record $8.9 million in net income for the second quarter of 1985. "This represents an increase of 23 percent over last year's second quarter," said United Jersey's executive vice president/finance John R. Haggerty, "and again demonstrates our company's excellent performance in a rapidly changing banking environment."

United Jersey also showed strong growth in earnings per share for the quarter, up 15 percent to $1.21 per share, from the $1.05 earned the prior year. Mr. Haggerty noted that this increase is even more impressive because it is calculated on more shares outstanding than in the same quarter last year.

Net income for the first six months of 1985 reached $17.7 million, an increase of 23 percent over the $14.4 million earned for the first half of 1984. This amounts to $2.42 per share compared to the $2.12 per share earned for the same period the prior year.

Commercial loans continued to be a major contributor to the bank's strong earnings trend, according to Mr. Haggerty. Commercial loans increased almost 30 percent to $1.3 billion, and now represent 55 percent of United Jersey's total loans. The allowance for loan losses increased to a strong 1.6 percent of total loans.

PATENT INFORMATION

In Booklet Form. An eight-page booklet entitled *Selecting and Protecting Your Trademark* has recently been published by Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Pugh & Collins, a Princeton law firm specializing in patents, trademarks and copyrights.

The purpose of the booklet is to help attorneys and their clients understand the basics of trademarks.

This is the second in a series on this topic. Last year the firm published *So You Wont to Sell Your Progrom?* Booklet number three, scheduled for next year, will be entitled *The ABC's of Potent Protection.*

The law firm, located at 357 Nassau Street, will make one copy of the new booklet available at no cost. Two dollars will be charged for additional copies.

BOOKKEEPING, TAXES

Topic of Talk. Andrew D. Ross, C.P.A., staff accountant for Donald I. Black & Co. in Lawrenceville, will speak about bookeeping procedures and tax concerns for the owner of a small business on Friday from 6-8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Business-Science Building of Mercer County Community College.

For further information, call 883-4630 during the day, and 443-6934 in the evening.

NEW VENTURE

For Marketplace Owners. Arthur Seeman, Marvin Ruddy and David Pulver, general partners in The Marketplace Concept, have acquired a major interest in New Woman health spas.

The Markeplace Concept owns and operates nine Marketplace malls in three states, including one on Route 27 north of Princeton. Three of the malls are anchored by a New Woman health spa.

NEW ACQUISITION

For Gulton Industries. Gulton Industries, Inc., College Road East, has acquired the business and assets of Altec Corporation, a manufacturer of professional audio products, for approximately $8 million. Gulton will operate the business as a wholly-owned subsidiary which will be called Altec Lansing Corporation and will continue operations in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Altec has been operating under the protection of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code since September 1983.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Richard P. Parker has been named senior vice president-creative director of Gillespie Advertising, Inc. He joined the Princeton-area agency after four years as creative head at Richardson, Myers & Donofrio, Philadelphia.

Carol Troy, of Plainsboro, has joined the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, as director, Blood Services. She is responsible for the local blood program sponsored with the Medical Center at Princeton and the corporate bloodmobile program sponsored with New Jersey Blood Services.

Ms. Troy received her B.A. degree from Jersey City State College in Speech and Language Therapy. She has worked for Woodbridge State School, and has been a volunteer coordinator for the New Jersey Special Olympics, March of Dimes and Hand-In-Hand.

Richard P. Parker

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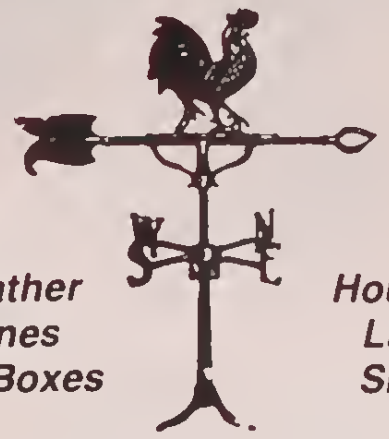

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OBITUARIES

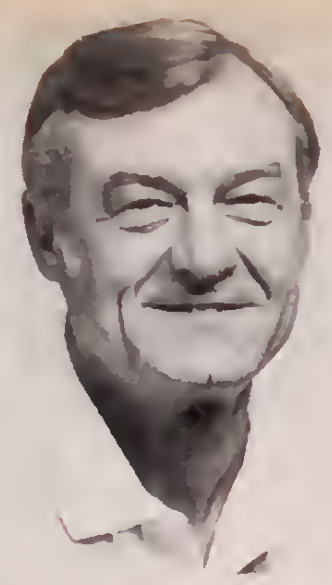
Warren B. Harris, 64, a football and basketball coach at Princeton University, died July 15 at North Broward Hospital in Pompano Beach, Fla. Mr. Harris lived in North Brunswick, East Brunswick and Princeton before moving in 1980 to Pompano Beach, where he operated the Pompano Delicatessen with his wife.

Born in Dexter, Iowa, he was a 1943 graduate of Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo., and earned a master's degree in physical education from Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He served in the Navy during World War II as a lieutenant, junior grade.

Mr. Harris coached football and basketball at the high school and college levels, including 18 years at Princeton, three years at Rutgers and two years at the University of Pennsylvania. He was inducted into the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame and the Missouri Valley Hall of Fame.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria Morris Harris; three daughters, Dolores Lobbatto of Monroe, N.J., Mel Harris Kennerly of Los Angeles, and Jean Osborne of Billings, Mont.; a son, Warren B. Harris Jr. of North Brunswick; a stepson, Jeff Morris of Chicago, and a stepdaughter, Beth Morris of Pompano Beach; and six grandchildren.

Private cremation was held. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society for research in pancreatic cancer.



Warren B. Harris

Harry J. Volwieder, 78, of Woodland Drive, died July 21 in Hahnemann University Hospital, Philadelphia. He was the founder of S.T. Peterson and Co., builders and developers.

Born in Esperance, N.Y., Mr. Volwieder graduated from Syracuse University in 1930 with a degree in forestry. He came to Princeton in 1942 and served as founding president of S.T. Peterson from 1952 until his retirement in 1982. He served on Township Committee from 1968 to 1970, was a former chairman of the Princeton Recreation Committee and a former member of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Committee.

Mr. Volwieder served as president of the N.J. State Contractors Association and was a director of Operating Engineers Local 825 Pension and Welfare Fund from 1960-1982. He was also chairman of the Stony Brook District of the Boy Scouts of America and a director of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Princeton Area Community Fund.

He was a member of the Nassau Club; a board member and past president of Springdale Golf Club; and a member of Rotary Club since 1962, serving as a director in 1965 and 1966 and as trustee of the foundation from 1973-76. He was also treasurer of the Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service.

Surviving are his wife, Terry Alvarez Volweider; two sons, Neil J. of London, England, and Jon K. of Princeton; a brother, Edward, of Schenectady, N.Y.; two sisters, Elizabeth Woodward of West Hartford, Conn., and Madaline Hutchinson of Allentown; and four grandchildren, Andre, Kristina, Natalie and Neil A. Volwieder, all of London, England.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be private. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or to the Green Pond First Aid and Rescue Squad, Green Pond, N.J. 07435.

William R. Allen, 68 Magnolia Lane, died July 13 at Princeton Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Prof. Allen was a professor of mathematics and bioengineering at the Polytechnic Institute of New York for more than 20 years and had worked as a consultant in the fields of statistics and applied mathematics for many years, using the firm name of W. R. Allen Associates.

In 1954, after having spent several years on the research faculty at the University of Chicago, he was invited to Princeton University to join the Statistical Techniques Research Group, which he later directed. He also served on the teaching faculties of Princeton University, Northwestern University, The University of Illinois, and New York University, and on the staff of Educational Testing Service. He returned to Princeton University for a year in 1972 to work on the All Volunteer Army feasibility study.

In addition to his academic career, Prof. Allen was a statistical consultant to several major pharmaceutical houses and the election unit at NBC News. Between 1974 and 1981, Prof. Allen was instrumental in the valuation and disposition of the railroad assets of the Penn Central Corporation and their conveyance to Conrail.

Prof. Allen was born in Duluth, Minn., and grew up in Saum, Minn. and Chicago, Ill. He was graduated from The Chicago City Teacher's College and Northwestern University with further study at The University of California and the University of Chicago. He was a member of the American Statistical Association, the International Statistical Institute, and Sigma Xi.

After graduating from the Institute of Meteorology at the University of Chicago, he was commissioned in the Army Air Corps as a weather officer and served in North Africa and Europe during World War II. He left active service in 1940 with the rank of captain. He was an honorary member of the Veteran's 3rd Guard Regiment of Pennsylvania and had received decorations from various governments for his military service.

In addition to his wife, Celia, he leaves his sons, Michael, a captain in the U.S. Army, and Richard and Dan, both of Princeton. A memorial service was held at the Princeton Friends Meeting House. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Saugatuck, Mich. Contributions may be sent to the William R. Allen Memorial Fund, in care of the Department of Mathematics, Polytechnic Institute of New York, 333 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

The Rev. Edward Smith, former pastor of the First Baptist Church from 1963 to 1984, died July 16 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Prince Edward County, Va., the Rev. Mr. Smith attended St. Paul College in Virginia and earned his bachelor's degree from Virginia Union University in 1946. He also did graduate work at New York University, Columbia University, Virginia State University and Princeton Theological Seminary and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He taught school and was supervising principal of a junior high school in Stafford, Va., for 13 years before becoming ordained as a Baptist minister. He served several churches in Virginia before being named pastor of First Baptist Church in 1963. He had lived in the Lawrenceville area for 22 years and had recently served as an associate minister at the Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was a former member of the board of directors of the YMCA here, the Life-Line Shelter and the Princeton Rotary Club. He served as president of the New Jersey Division of Progressive National Baptist Convention and was a member of national and regional Baptist conventions as well as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Surviving are his wife, Etta Smith; a daughter, Linda, and two grandchildren, Thulani and Shani, all of Lawrence Township; a brother, William Smith of Willingboro; and two sisters, Nellie Jeffries of Worsham, Va., and Eunice Ricks of Hampton, Va.

The service was held at the Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton with burial in Virginia.

George W. Flynn, 62, of Pennington, died July 20 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. A resident of Pennington for many years, he was a senior vice president of Dow Jones Inc. of New York and South Brunswick.

Mr. Flynn was born in Elizabethtown, Ill., and graduated from the University of Illinois. He began his employment with Dow Jones in 1956 as assistant productions manager of the Wall Street journal's Midwest edition in Chicago, was appointed assistant production manager of the Eastern edition of the Wall Street Journal, and in 1957 became production manager of the Southwest edition.

He served as production manager of the Midwest edition, in 1962 was named Pacific coast production manager supervising the Journal's move to microwave facsimile printing, and in 1963 was named national production manager for the Wall Street Journal. Mr. Flynn became business manager of Dow Jones in 1966 and vice president of operations in 1970.

He was named vice president of planning and development in 1975, vice president of development and affiliated companies in 1977, senior vice president in 1979, and president of the affiliate companies in 1980.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and Masonic Lodge No. 276 F&AM of Elizabethtown, Ill.

Surviving are his wife, Geneva M. Flynn; two sons, George L. Flynn of Richmond, Va., and Gary E. Mayfield of Columbus, Ohio; three daughters, Vicki E. Zajac of Titusville, Betty A. Haney of Albuquerque, N.M., and Jane Diaz of Junction City, Kan.; two brothers, Clyde L. Flynn Jr. of Tennessee, and Larry P. Flynn of Cave In Rock, Ill.; two sisters, Mary Lou Hicks and Anna J. Maloney, both of Cave In Rock, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday in Illinois, with burial in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Elizabethtown, Ill. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 Route 1, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, 08648.

Emma E. Tower of Russell Road, died July 19 at home.

Born in Middlebush, Mrs. Tower had lived in Princeton since 1940. She was a former member of the Present Day Club and the Nassau Club.

Wife of the late G. Nelson Tower, she is survived by two sons, G. Nelson Tower Jr. of Ringoes and Everett T. Tower of Mercer Island, Wash., and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Neshanic Cemetery, Neshanic. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Nicola Ross Panicaro, 79, of Rocky Hill, died July 18 at the home of his son and daughter-in-law in Princeton, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Italy, Mr. Panicaro

Continued on Next Page

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RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Charles L. Rice, professor of preaching at Drew University Divinity School in Madison, N.J., will preach Sunday at 10 in the chancel of Princeton University Chapel.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Rice is an alumnus of Baylor University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. After teaching at Duke University Divinity School and in South Africa, he joined the Drew faculty in 1970. The author of several books in the field of preaching, Dr. Rice serves as editor of the monthly journal, "Word and Witness."

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

had lived in Rocky Hill since 1907. He retired from Princeton University in 1971 after 40 years of service.

Husband of the late Phyllis Rowe Panicaro, he is survived by a daughter, Marion L. Panicaro of Hightstown; a son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Theresa Panicaro of Princeton; a son, Robert Panicaro of Dayton; three grandchildren; a great-grandson; a sister, Filomena McVaugh of Rocky Hill; and six brothers, John, Carmine and Samuel Panicaro, all of Rocky Hill, Anthony and Frank Panicaro, both of Trenton, and Joseph Panicaro of Reno, Nev.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Loyal T. Ives, 81, died July 15 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center following a long illness. Mr. Ives was a lifelong resident of the New Brunswick area before moving to Princeton in 1974.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist in New Brunswick where he served on the vestry for 52 years before retiring as Senior Warden in 1979. Mr. Ives graduated from Princeton University in 1925 and from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1928.

He was a member of the Old Guard, the Nassau Club, the English Speaking-Union, and the Historical Society. He was also member and past president of the Rutgers University Outing Club and a member of the Princeton Club in New York.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle Irvine Ives; a son and two daughters from his marriage to the late Payne Tabb Ives, Robert L. Ives of Yokosuka, Japan; Jane E. Ives of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Sarah Denchfield of Wichita, Kans.; and two grandchildren, William and Elizabeth Ives.

A memorial service was held at the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc., 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60601, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Mormon

PRINCETON WARD
Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting, Women's Relief Soc. Primary for Children

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The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1690*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION
United Church of Christ & American Baptist Affiliation
Walnut & Houghton, Princeton
Across from Princeton High School
921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

Margot Trusty Pickett,
Mark H. Pickett, Co-Pastors

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613

10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m. Fun Sunday
(Children's Education)

Pastor: James H. Harris Jr.
D.R.E.: Peggy L. Barton

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0103

Summer Schedule
10:00 a.m. Worship
Child Care Available

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Neil W. Dunnavant, Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

Princeton Alliance Church
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sunday
9:30 Worship Service
10:00 - Children dismissed to Bible Learning Lesson
11:00 Worship Service
11:30 - Children dismissed to Bible Learning Lesson at Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College
5:00 pm Fellowship Groups
Wednesday
7:00-7:50 & 8:00-8:50
Membership Awareness Class at Christ Congregational Church
at corner of Houghton Rd. & Walnut Lane in Princeton
Rev. Michael P. Valentine, pastor
609-799-0074

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Episcopal

Summer Schedule
Sunday, Holy Eucharist 7:30 & 10 am
Nursery Care at 10 am
Monday-Friday, Holy Eucharist 5:30 pm
Preceded by Evening Prayer 5:15 pm

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
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For Information call
Arthur Menuel, 452-2824
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m. each First Day

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Witherspoon Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Assoc. pastor
Rev. Jerome Redford, Assoc. pastor

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
Nassau & Chambers Streets
P.O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey
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Sunday Worship Services — 8 AM / 11 AM and 6:30 PM
Sunday School of the Bible — 9:45 AM
MID-WEEK ACTIVITIES
WEDNESDAY, Bible Study & Prayer — 7:30 PM
FRIDAY, Missionettes, Royal Rangers & Youth Group — 7:30 PM
Jacob's Well Coffee House (live music) — 8:30 PM
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Cantor Robert Freedman

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Friday evenings at 7 p.m.
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

Come and Worship
Princeton Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 AM — ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS
10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS — 11:00 AM WORSHIP
7:00 PM — HOME BIBLE STUDIES
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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 921-2277

Summer Schedule
Saturday, 5:30 pm Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday, Holy Eucharist 8 am and 10 am
Child Care Available

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534

Holy Eucharist — Sundays 9:30 A.M.
Holy Days as announced

The Rev. Barry L. Badgley, Priest-in-Charge
Tel. 215-547-4979

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1604

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
meeting at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road, West Windsor

Telephone: 452-7508
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School for ages 2-5

Evening Home Meetings Tuesday through Friday
Women's Study Once a Month

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Mr. John Auxier, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
Child Care Provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

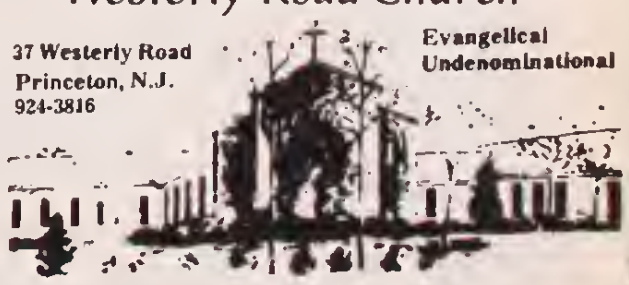
Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3351

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Child Care Available
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church



37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational

Summer Schedule
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 pm
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

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Princeton - Bi-level ranch on Dodds Lane. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, central a/c, all appliances included. Available August 1. $1700 plus utilities.

Princeton - Queenston Commons end unit townhouse with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room and study. $1600. Available now.

Princeton - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3rd floor apartment on Nassau Street. $950. Available August 1.

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Princeton Twp – Shadybrook. 3 Brs, 1 Bath, Split level, Sept 1st. Yearly Basis $1200.

West Windsor – 3 Brs., Ranch, August 1st. Yearly Basis $1000.

Princeton Twp. – Western Section, 4 Brs., 2 Baths, 2-Story Contemp., Sept 1st, Yearly Basis $1500.

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Princeton Twp. – Contemp., 4 Brs, 3 Baths, Sept. to June $2000.

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Kingston: Ranch, 3 bedrooms 2 baths Available August 1st $875 per month plus utilities

Hightstown: Colonial, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, family room Available August 1st $1,000 per month plus utilities

Whispering Woods: Townhouse 3 bedrooms 2½ baths Available immediately $1,000 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Colonial 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, family room Available August 8th $1,200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Split level 3 bedrooms 1½ plus ½ baths family room Available September 1st $1,200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Two-story 3 plus bedrooms 2 baths, playroom or den Available September 1st $1,200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Condominium apartment, 2 bedrooms 2 baths Available September 1st $1,200 per month plus utilities

Kingston: Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room Available September 1st $1,250 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den Available September 1st $1,500 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, den Available September 1st $1,575 per month plus utilities

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Altered male Toy Poodle, cream color, good with adults

Female American Eskimo, good disposition, young

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TUCKED AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE on a small Princeton Township street is this versatile two story with its low maintenance aluminum siding. The main section of the house has living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen. In addition, there is a huge family room and above it a master bedroom and bath (with minimal modification this could be a rental apartment). Also upstairs are three other family bedrooms and full bath. A great house for a family. An ideal long-term investment. Offered at **$159,900**

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PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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NEW LISTING
Birchwood Colonial

Cool and comfortable under towering shade trees! This marvelous "Bucci Built" Colonial now has two new features, a large "Florida" Room and a spacious deck. There is a slate entrance, large living room, separate dining room and huge eat-in-kitchen. There is a lovely family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Splendid house in a lovely location. **$249,000**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTORS (609) 924-2222

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PRINCETON. Firestone is pleased to present a superb Georgian Style home offered by Princeton Hills Builders. To be built on a lovely 2½ acre lot on Rosedale Road in Princeton's Western Section, this home features quality of construction and attention to design that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. You'll find here all the amenities of a bygone era combined with the best of today. Approximately 4,000 plus sq. ft. serves all your entertaining and family needs. Call us for more particulars. **$479,500**

ACROSS FROM CARNEGIE LAKE - An ideal spot to live in Princeton and within bicycling distance of the University and town. Our newest listing features a sunken living room with picture windows, formal dining room leading to a flagstone screened-in porch, eat-in-kitchen with newly tiled floor, and a family room with fireplace and wet bar and having access to a full bath. An ideal mother-in-law wing or Princeton flat. Upstairs are 4 family bedrooms and two full baths. Nicely laid out near the lake and ready for you. **$259,000**

NEW LISTING - On a lovely country lot of over an acre in convenient West Windsor, this 4 bedroom custom ranch offers lots of space for the whole family. Walk to the train, schools, and shopping. This delightful home is just waiting for your decorative touch. **$174,900**

PRINCETON BUILDING LOT - Near nature like a fairway on a golf course. 1.6 plus acres in all, sewer and water. **$175,000**

SPARKLING NEW PRINCETON TUDOR...in a convenient-to-everything Princeton location. The home is set back from the street on an attractive wooded lot near historic Mansgrove. It will surprise you with its large, sunny spaces and wonderful custom details throughout. Call Firestone now and tell us your preferences for finishing touches! **$289,000**

A CHARMING PRINCETON COLONIAL where you can walk to town and University. It has a bright living room, formal dining room and a kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Downstairs is a playroom and half bath. **$159,000**

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER in this country setting high on a hill in Hopewell Township. Large vaulted living room with deck and dramatic views. Cathedral ceiling kitchen and master bedroom. Versatile floor plan includes family room and two more bedrooms and bath on another level. Truly one of a kind! **$164,000**

PRINCETON RENTALS

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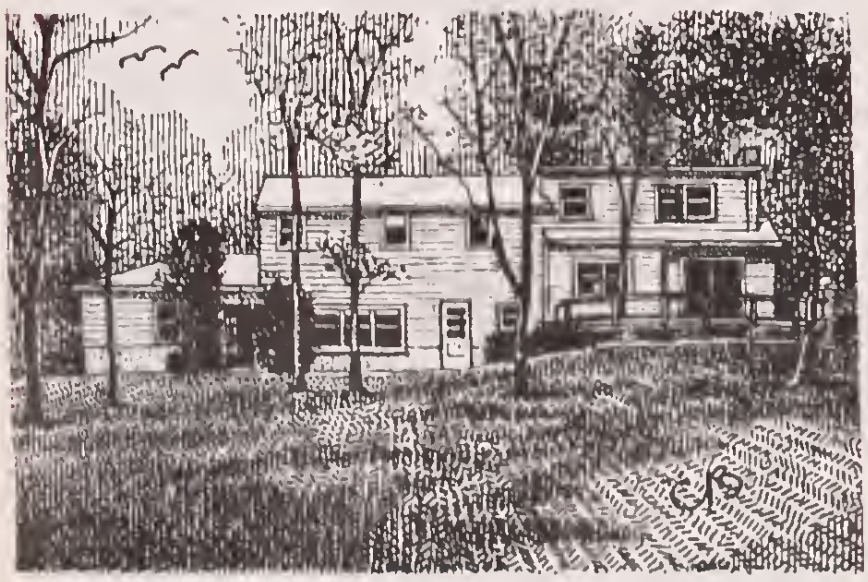

SUMMER WONDERLAND

Entertaining on a lovely deck, relaxing in the shade of the many trees, enjoying the coolth of the central air - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room and basement with dark room (photo buffs take note!) Three quarters acre in marvelous Princeton family neighborhood.
See this soon - offered at $267,500

BRICK SEMI-DETACHED

in quiet Trenton neighborhood. Large living room, dining room or den, 3 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full, finished attic for spillover space. Fenced yard with built-up patio. **$42,900**

ONE OF THE FEW small business properties around - commercial building on busy Plainsboro Rd., zoned neighborhood business. Currently used for retail operation downstairs, with 3 bedroom rental apartment up. Parking for 20-25 cars. **Excellent buy at $180,000**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Hunt and Augustine Colonial located in the original Elm Ridge Park[illegible]ly treed lot and located on a [illegible]Flag[illegible] foyer, large l[illegible] ing ro[illegible] [illegible]ook-up clo[illegible]wd[illegible]loor. Master bed[illegible]om [illegible]ree additional bed[illegible]y bath on second floor. [illegible]ned oversized game room on [illegible]level. Amenities include central [illegible], brick patio, lovely grounds and a side entrance two car garage. $239,500

UNDER CONTRACT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Centrally located C[illegible]ng [illegible] University [illegible] fire[illegible] a[illegible]and bat[illegible]clude central [illegible]d a detached two [illegible] $150,000

UNDER CONTRACT

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Center of town condo[illegible]ving room with dining are[illegible]uite with balcon[illegible]second bath, modern [illegible]s washer and dryer included. C[illegible]says sell! Asking $185,000

SOLD

PRINCETON BOROUGH

In-town condominium in par[illegible]he former McCosh residence [illegible], dining, modern kit[illegible]ms, (one with fir[illegible]half baths, laundry roon[illegible]and a two car garage. Centrally air conditioned and most accessible to the center of town. $225,000

SOLD

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Centrally located Colo[illegible]utiful tr[illegible] and landscaped [illegible] fireplace[illegible] mo[illegible]uer r[illegible]e master be[illegible]edrooms, bath and [illegible]r. Walk to Town and [illegible]e of a kind listing.$227,000

UNDER CONTRACT

MONTGOMERY TWP.

For the young at heart or the retiree, we have listed this three bedroom, two bath ranch house in a lovely country setting. Good sized eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a den. Park-like grounds on over one acre. $190,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room, dining room, year round porch, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available August. $1200 per month

PRINCETON BORO

Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. In-town location. Available immediately. $1200 per month

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

PRINCETON TOW[illegible]
Investment[illegible]edical
[illegible]uy, two
[illegible]. $190,000

UNDER CONTRACT

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. $160,000

LAND

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33 Hamilton Square 586-2011

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●Hospital Beds; Equipment:

OELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp 586-1679

●Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices 921-1184

●Interior Decorating:

KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010

●Jewelers:

MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6908 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro 275-0018

●Juvenile Furniture:

BABY FURNITURE OUTLET has it all: cribs, strollers, high chairs, rockers, dressing tables, 4 & 6 drawer dressers & coordinated bedding. 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 393-7632

●Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

●Kitchens

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations Free estimates 337 Witherspoon, Prn 921-1184

●Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300

●Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp Complete service center **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS**, Rte 206, Prn 924-4177

●Lawn Maintenance:

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●Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services sales & design, U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777

●Lightning Rods:

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●Limousine Service:

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-4389

WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos 800-882-9797

●Men's Footwear:

BROPHY'S FINE FOOTWEAR Personal fittings home or office Corporate consultation on executive footwear 921-2030

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●Motorcycles & Mopeds:

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●Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family 127 Fernwood Av Trn 298-7877

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●Mufflers:

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●Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

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●Office Supplies:

Belleville-Hartwig Office Supplies Prompt delivery on all items Service is our specialty 19 Wall St. Research Park Princeton 921-0241

●Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

●Painting:

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices Princeton, 921-1184

●Painting & Paper Hanging:

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●Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:

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●Piano Dealers:

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●Pizzerias:

Alfonso's Pizzeria & Restaurant Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Prn North Shop Ctr Rt 206 924-8351

●Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

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P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs & renovations Free estimates 24 hr serv 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn 921-1394 License No 6694

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

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Big Red O Quickprint Center High speed xeroxing, business forms, wedding invitations. 252 Nassau, Prn 921-1573

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664 Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. 8, Prn

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TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume instant copying while you wait. Stats, binding, rubber stamps, blueprints 4-6 Hulfish St. Prn. (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630.

●Pumps & Well Drilling:

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●Records & Tapes:

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●Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau, Prn. 921-7555

LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa 215-862-2462

●Roofing Contractors:

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COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063

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●Sewing Machine Dealers:

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●Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

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●Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

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LUXURY RENTAL: Spacious ranch with beautiful garden room, terrace, air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available August 1 $1800/month. Ask for Judy Stier

CHARMING, CONVENIENT house in super Princeton Borough location. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living, dining, kitchen. $1200/month. Ask for Berit Marshall.

DUPLEX AVAILABLE PRINCETON BOROUGH: Living room, dining, kitchen, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Easy walking distance to center of town. $900/month. Ask for Berit Marshall

FURNISHED RENTAL: Short term, September 1 to December 13. Attractive, centrally located Princeton property. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1200/month. Ask for Zelda Laschever

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
609-921-1550

DESK: Six drawer double pedestal walnut desk 49"x25"x30" high. One deep file drawer. Center drawer with pencil tray. $90. Call 921-9449

PRINCETON AREA ROOM with private bath, use of house facilities. 3 miles to Princeton U., 3 miles to N.Y. bus. I'm a professional woman who would like similar woman to rent. Prefer non-smoker, non-dog owner. $325 month including utilities. 921-8541.

RED PHOTO ALBUM and photos lost on Nassau Street. $25 reward. 924-1633

ROOM RENTAL AVAILABLE: Rural Kingston $300/month includes utilities, own shower. House privileges. Share with young artistic couple and baby. Call (609) 921-0607

THREE SWEET KITTENS for three sweet children. Free! Two tiger kittens, one black and a white. Call 921-0511

SPACE WANTED: Oriental rug dealer seeks weekend rental of space for rug show this fall. Prefer busy central location. References available. Call 617-647-9368 anytime

CANOE FOR SALE: 17 foot fiberglass trip canoe, flatback. Excellent condition with paddles. $495. Call 921-8113

LOST: WATCH, SEIKO, ladies, black leather strap. Initials "GLS" on back. Seen picked up by young man Saturday 7/20/85, 10:30 am in street in front of St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street, Princeton. Please call 609-984-3081 days, or 609-921-7289

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Nassau Street location. 924-0112. Ask for Andrew or John. 7-24-3t

SUMMER SALE AT KISMET: Light, airy summer dresses, blouses, skirts, tank tops and shorts in cool comfortable cotton. 20 percent off regular price on all jewelry. African weave bags - buy one, get the second at half price. 4-6 Hulfish Street (off Witherspoon Street across from the Public Library.) Hours Monday - Friday, 10 - 6, Saturday 11 - 5. 921-6786. 7-17-2t

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N.Y. APARTMENT TO SHARE: 75 off CPW. Princeton - N.Y. commuters wanted to time-share 1 bedroom apt. for one or more eves. p/week and/or weekends. Females preferred. Call (212) 874-0184 or, (609) 921-3867. Leave message by day. 7-17-4t

FOR RENT: Lawrenceville Society Hill. Largest 2 bedroom, 2½ baths townhouse. All appliances, beige carpet, central air. No pets. Pool, tennis. $800 plus utilities. Bonus 1st month. Call eve/weekends 609-896-2583, days 201-874-1633. 7-24-3t

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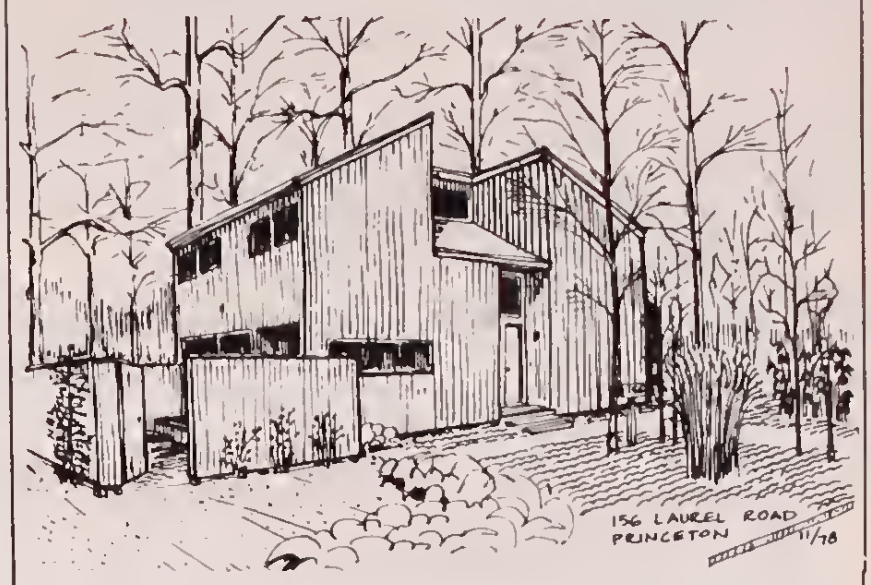

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Princeton Borough: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ½ duplex. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den. One year lease. Adults preferred. Immediate occupancy. $950 a month.

Four bedroom split level, Princeton's Riverside school district. Available September 1. $1,100 a month.

Two "Village" Townhouses, Lawrence Township, each 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. September occupancy. $810 a month.

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ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE DEALERS and food vendors wanted for Kingston Annual Antique Show Extravaganza, to be held September 14 (Rain date Sept. 15). $12 for 3x12 space. For information call 924-6266. 7-24-6t

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BAY HEAD RENTAL: Smashing, new furnished apartment for 2 w/ocean view. 2 houses from beach. A/C, washer/dryer, dishwasher. (All new appliances.) Skylights, ceiling fan. $500 week. Daytime call (201)367-2400, after 6 call (201)899-8797. 7-17-2t

$100 REWARD for the recovery of 2 stolen snow plows taken 7-8-85 from lot on Route 206. Please call 921-8348 afater 5 pm. 7-17-2t

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PRINCETON - ROOM FOR RENT until August 31. Call 924-0523 or (9-5 Mon-Fri) 452-1212 ext. 185. 7-17-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lovely Prospect Street corner. Living end dining rooms, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms (one a large well-lit loft with adjoining work or play area), study, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, greenhouse. Minutes by foot to University, NY bus, Riverside School. Available Sept 1. Unfurnished $1,200 month. 924-6149. 7-17-2t

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TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Lots of goodies for children and adults. 165 Valley Road, Saturday, July 27 9 to 12 No early birds, please

PRINCETON CARRIAGE HOUSE: Two bedrooms, study, dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, private yard Use of swimming pool No pets, no children. Prime location, garden setting References required. $1,075 plus utilities. Available Sept 1st 924-1869

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1977 YAMAHA 400: red and black $600 Almost new New 7 1/8 helmet, $100 Call 924-5873 after 12pm.

1978 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, very good condition. Call (609)921-1577

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16 HARRISON STREET, PRINCETON. 4 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, sunporch, living room, dining room, kitchen $1200/month

16-A HARRISON STREET, PRINCETON. Garage apartment Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath $550/month

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343 Nassau Street
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PRINCETON BOROUGH: ½ duplex for rent 2 bedrooms Available August 15 $685 per month plus utilities 609-921-3801 7-24-3t

FOR SALE: Round contemporary coffee table, four feet diameter, black lacquer surface, gold underneath, black lattice base Recently refinished Excellent condition $250 921-2594 7-24-3t

PRINCETON AREA: Whispering Woods Townhouse (2 floors). 2-3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, 2½ baths, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, deck overlooking woods. Available August 1 $1,000/month plus utilities. (609) 896-9328 7-24-3t

SHORT TERM RENTAL: 4 bedroom house fully furnished All appliances, gas heat, nice grounds, Roosevelt, N J 609-448-2538 7-24-3t

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share duplex near Nassau Street. $475 plus ½ utilities. Call Joe 924-3130 days, 924-2564 evenings and weekends 7-24-3t

FOR SALE: Mahogany sideboard, reproduction made by Hickory Chair, purchased in 1969 Excellent condition. 68x22x41 inches high, slightly bowed front inlay on doors and drawers Retails for $1900. A bargain at $500 Call 924-2594 7-24-3t

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SOCIETY HILL, Lawrence 4½ room condo on ground level with patio Appliances included, available July 15 $750 month plus fees and utilities. R A Weidel Realtors (609)921-2700 7-3-5t

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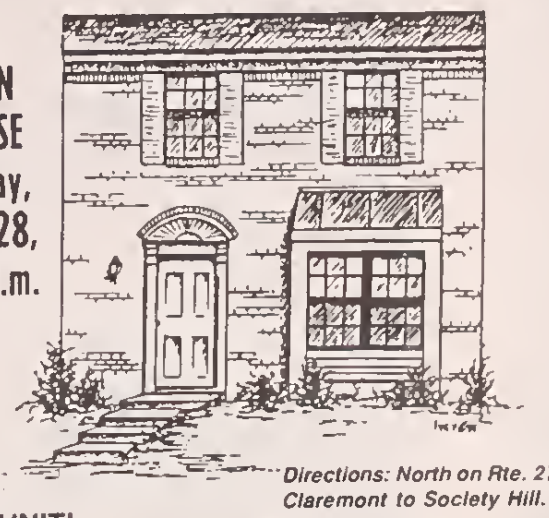

Directions: North on Rte. 27, left on Claremont to Society Hill.

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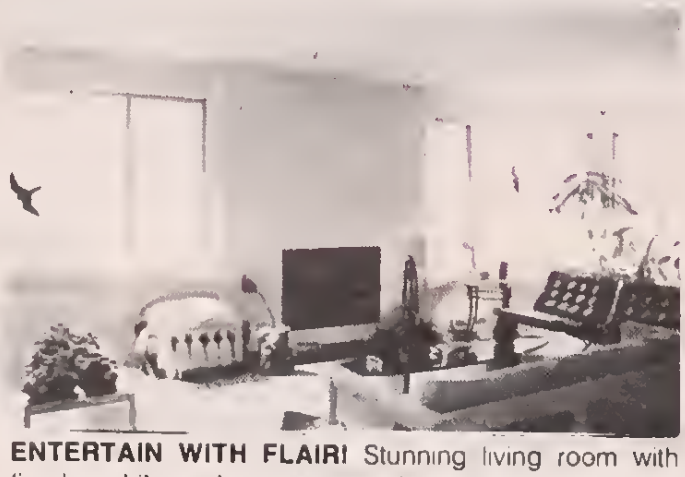

ENTERTAIN WITH FLAIR! Stunning living room with fireplace. Library, large separate dining room with Spanish tile floor, skylight. Master bedroom and bath, 4 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Riverside School. Must be seen! **$410,000**

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PRICELESS LOCATION - Princeton Address. 1.97 acres with old brick 4 bedroom colonial. Can be subdivided into 2 lots. **$275,000**

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This authentic recreation of a pre-1800 Williamsburg Colonial is sited on a lovely two thirds of an acre within short walking distance of the Riverside School. The main living areas include living room, library, separate dining room, kitchen, family room plus four bedrooms and two and one half baths. There is a fully finished recreation room plus a workshop in the basement. The attention to detail is extraordinary as evidenced by the raised panelling, wainscotting, moldings, hardware, and tile work in the kitchen. There are two fireplaces on the first floor, a screened porch and the most sought after feature of all - a new two-story totally separate, income producing apartment. **$378,000**

TEAK LANE

A light filled Hillier Contemporary on a quiet street in North Lawrence within easy driving distance of Princeton and Route One. Dramatic entry hall with cathedral ceiling; generous sized living room 15 x 26 with fireplace; separate dining room; spacious kitchen 18 x 19 with adjoining family room with fireplace; powder room. Upstairs, a multi-room master suite with sitting room, bath, and bedroom with cathedral ceiling and skylight plus walk-in closets and storage area; three other bedrooms and full bath. Lovely, landscaped 1.38 acre lot with shade trees, decorative shrubs and lawns plus a large raised deck from which to enjoy the scene. Two zone central air, burglar alarm, fine materials throughout. Moderate taxes. Princeton address. **$374,500**

WESTERN PRINCETON

Sited on more than four and a half high acres of the former Pyne estate this spacious one floor Colonial overlooks a series of sparkling ponds and is surrounded by a myriad of specimen shade trees, shrubs, and evergreens. The house has especially spacious rooms including a living room 16 x 22 with fireplace, a well proportioned dining room, and efficient kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. The den measures 19 x 23 with fireplace and hand hewn beams. A master suite includes a master bedroom 21 x 22, dressing area and master bath. Two other bedrooms and two baths complete the first floor living area. On a lower level there is large recreation room/work room plus two-car garage. A lovely private swimming pool with adjoining terraces and a cabana provide comfortable outdoor living. **$585,000**

WESTCOTT ROAD

This handsome brick Tudor is perfectly situated on a high well groomed half acre with tall shade trees, rolling lawns and a sunny southern exposure on the back flagstone terrace. Built by Mathews some years ago the brick walls and slate roof are as enduring as ever. The entry hall with adjoining powder room leads to a large squarish living room with fireplace and private adjoining study with bookshelves and sliding doors to the terrace. The dining room is spacious with a unique stone floor and opens to a charming enclosed sun porch. The kitchen is modern with a center island and lots of counter space and cabinets plus a cozy breakfast nook. Upstairs on the second floor there are three bedrooms and two complete baths plus two outdoor sunny decks. On the third floor three more bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two-car garage with storage above. **$495,000**

WESTERN BOROUGH

A quiet tree lined street and a high, tasteful landscaped half acre lot is the perfect setting for this attractive and versatile Houghton Colonial. A carefully designed floor plan includes on the first floor a center entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, a study, powder room, a dining room, a comfortable sunny family room adjoining both the dining room and kitchen, a recent architect designed kitchen with loads of cabinets and a unique semi-circular breakfast area; a convenient laundry-mudroom adjacent to the kitchen; and a separately heated first floor suite with two rooms and bath for family or rental. Upstairs, four comfortable bedrooms and two tile baths. Full basement with panelled recreation-hobby room with lots of built-ins; storage space; workshop. Large bluestone patio overlooks lovely, private fenced garden. Separate two-car garage with extra storage; fenced dog run. **$429,000**

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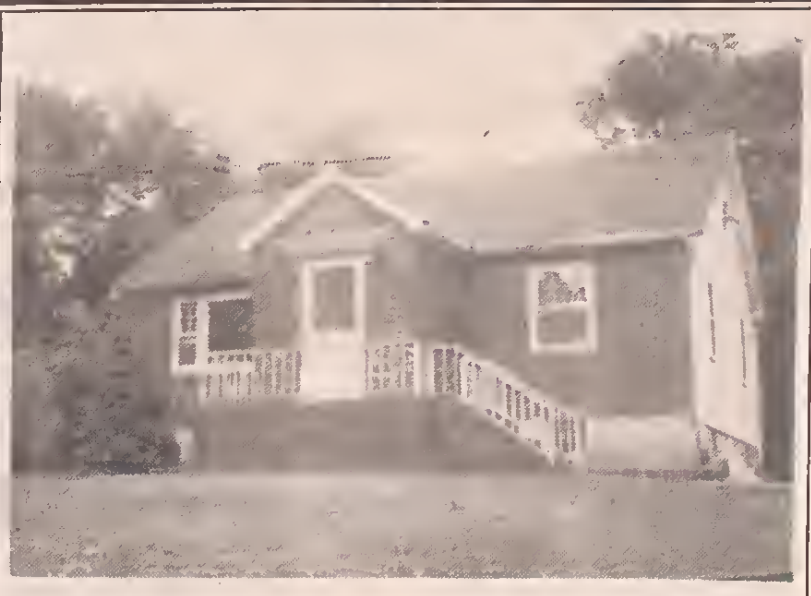

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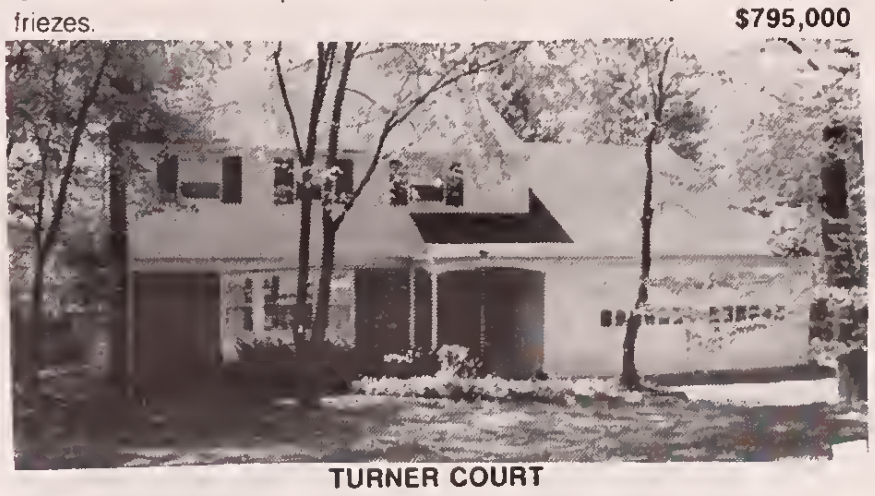
Handsome brick Georgian near the prestigious Institute for Advanced Study - one of Princeton's most desired locations. In a setting of beautiful formal gardens surrounded by brick walls and rows of boxwood and with a delightful pool, it offers all the amenities for gracious living. Facing the gardens, tall columns frame the doorway opening to a huge foyer with a wide graceful stairway. Elegant living room, formal dining room, both with fireplaces, covered patio, study with fireplace, sun room and modern kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths and den on second. Custom details include pecan stair treads, arched doorways and exquisite friezes. **$795,000**



TURNER COURT

Buyer Beware! You may find it hard to resist this attractive brick front Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in walking distance of schools, recreation areas and perhaps even shopping and the bus. Center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area opening to panelled family room with second fireplace and half bath on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement. 2 car garage. Air conditioned. **$275,000**

ONE MARKHAM

This enchanting Oriental garden with its rare specimen plantings is walled to insure its privacy and gives a pleasant outlook from both the living areas and master bedroom of this luxurious condominium. Numerous custom details, many handcrafted, add distinction to the well designed interior. With one floor convenience and a Borough location, it offers: spacious living-dining room, efficient kitchen, library or second bedroom, hall bath, master bedroom and bath. **$205,000**

ROLLING HILL ROAD

This exceptional Contemporary near the Bedens Brook Club celebrates light and free flowing space. Well designed and well built, the living areas have the flexibility to accommodate an intimate gathering or a large party. On a beautifully wooded acre and with the low maintenance of cedar siding it offers: spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library with fireplace, full bath, modern kitchen, lavatory and luxurious master bedroom (6 closets) and bath. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Family room with bar on lower level. Many custom details. **$540,000**

HOLLOW ROAD

Vacation at home this year! The shimmering turquoise of this beautiful Sylvan pool invites a swim and with the serenity of the surrounding lawn and trees guarantees R and R. Also included for pleasant year round living, an attractive house of handsplit shingles with a unique roof line reminiscent of a Dutch Colonial. Entry, gracious living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths on the main level. Panelled family room with woodburning stove, studio/bedroom, half bath and utility room on lower level. 2 car garage. Close to Rt. 518. **$185,000**

PARK PLACE

Forget the car and the hassle of driving and parking in downtown Princeton. This attractive condominium is just off Nassau Street and only a stone's throw from shopping, the library and the bus line. One of four units in an interesting older house, it offers: sunny living room with bay windows facing south, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath, den or small bedroom, opening to porch and garden area. **$117,000**

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Candidate will be responsible for installation and maintenance of Masscomp MC-500 and should have a geological background. Salary commensurete with experience.

Please send resume to: LENORE B. DANIELSON, DEPT. OF GEOLOGICAL & GEOPHYSICAL SCIENCES, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, PRINCETON, N.J. 08544. eoe/aae.

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Please send resume to: JOAN N. DOIG, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, PERSONNEL SERVICES. CLIO HALL-PTT, PRINCETON, N.J. 08544. eoe/aae.

DRIVER WANTED: Full or part time. Flexible schedule. Good driving and character records essential. Local and long distance. Approximately $6 per hour. Write Driver, PO Box 2429, Princeton, NJ 08540-0429 7-24-2t

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ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of Clinicians Services - Position in national tennis organization. Tennis background essential. Ability to organize tennis events, compose correspondence and provide clerical support required. Salary to $16,000. Send resume and references to: Personnel Coordinator, USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, 08540 7-24-3t

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TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST beginning September 2 part time. Monday-Friday flexible hours. Princeton. Ideal for mature person who likes to work with young people in cheerful surroundings. Reply to Box W 16 c/o Town Topics

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Preferably someone to assist with temporary, light nursing care. 924-4474

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Monday through Friday, 4-8pm. To care for 3 older children, cook, light housework. Applicant must have own car and be willing to drive. Call Barbara at (609)921-1646 7-24-4t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Satellite antennas and pay phones. National company needs dealers. Complete training provided. No inventory required. Complete units from $499. Phones open 24 hours. 303-636-0499 7-17-2t

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SECRETARY WANTED for doctor's office. Call 683-1693. If no answer, call back after 6 pm. 7-3-4t

WRITER: Creative person wanted for public relations and marketing position at $15,000,000 office automation company. Technical and sales ability desirable, but not required. Opportunity for advancement in fast-growing N.J. company. Call Glenn Paul, (609) 655-8100 7-24-2t

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040 tf

FIELD SUPERVISOR POSITION available with market research firm in Princeton area. Experience preferred. Looking for an energetic, detail oriented, well organized individual who communicates effectively with others. Send resume & salary requirements to Personnel Director, PO Box 674, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550 7-17-3t

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Half house - 66 Williams Street - Front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, back porch, 3 bedrooms, one bath on second floor. Study on third floor. Full basement - no garage - nice rear yard. **$125,000**

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We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **$455,000**

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'66 MUSTANG GT COUPE: 289 engine, 3 speed, $1100. Good condition. Must sell. Call after 7 pm. 609-924-4116.

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 27, 9 30-2 Ettl Farm, 491 Rosedale Road, Princeton Books, clothing, furniture, much more. Rain date, 7-28

SPECIAL ROOM/HOUSE for rent arrangement 8/ll - 9/9 Call 921-6979

GARAGE SALE: Household items, tools and toys Saturday, July 27, 9 to 2 276 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton. No early birds, please

1972 FORD STATION WAGON for sale. $250. Call 683-4956

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KINGSTON - 3 bedroom ranch on over three acres with 2 car detached garage and 3 stall cinder block horse barn and tack room. Minutes from village community **$140,000**

IMPECCABLE HOME - MORO ESTATES - 4 bedroom home in Hamilton. University Heights Elementary School. Immaculate home with spacious rooms. Formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with sunny breakfast area Full basement, panelled family room, patio and air conditioning **$139,900**

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HAMILTON AVENUE

In a convenient location on a shaded lot is a three bedroom, two bath ranch. A finished lower level featuring a large family room plus a breezeway give this property an extra spacious feeling **$165,000**

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BEGIN WITH THE BASICS ON ALLISON ROAD, PRINCETON

Start with the marvelous, easy, sturdy Kessler-designed house ... perfect for the small family or couple ... situated on a mature, beautiful in-town lot within walking distance of Palmer Square! There are four bedrooms, three full baths now and room to refurbish, renovate, modernize ... as your needs require. This exquisite lot could not be duplicated in today's market ... and the house itself is an excellent opportunity. Asking only: $385,000

CATCH A STAR BEFORE IT'S GONE!

Move right in - Single parents and large families will love this well-designed, one-floor five bedroom Scandinavian redwood-over-frame home! Elaborate landscaping! Natural shade trees! Walking distance to Riverside school, Carnegie Lake and N.Y. busline! Screened porch, eat-in-kitchen, dining room flowing into a great living room with marvelous brick and slate fireplace, three bedrooms and bath in right wing, master bedroom and panelled study-bedroom in rear wing with huge partially panelled basement with half bath. $189,900

WHERE'S THERE A RANCH WHEN YOU NEED IT?

In Princeton on Balcort Drive, that's where! A 1½ acre park-style woodland setting on the Western side of town...forms the perfect backdrop for this understated house with spacious rooms and workable floor plan. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, eat-in-kitchen, pretty windows and much more. Please call Lois Tegarden for the details. Now $305,000

AS ONLY HILLIER CAN DO...

STUNNING AND SPECIAL ON A PRIVATE LANE. Immaculate condition just six years young. Interesting levels, cathedral ceilings, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room w/fireplace, family room w/fireplace, dining room with a view of the deck, a sparkling kitchen, central air, situated on one acre with ownership of another acre in a seven acre parcel of shared ownership. Two car garage. $350,000

LOOKING FOR A TOUCH OF TASTEFUL ELEGANCE?

Peggy Hughes has just listed one of the area's exceptionally well-designed and perfectly maintained houses. Situated privately on over an acre of exquisite land, near the Bedens Brook Club, this immaculate Williamsburg Cape awaits the discriminating buyer! Originally designed nine years ago for a growing family, it has been dramatically updated to include all of today's amenities ... even a luxurious Jacuzzi under skylights. Believe us, it's exceptional! $625,000

PUT YOUR FEET UP IN A TOWNHOUSE WITH PIZZAZ!

This is like Hollywood living in Princeton! Originally conceived from the University's own concept ... this three story townhouse with full basement is centered around a spectacular atrium with fountain which affords year-round outdoor pleasure ... and wonderful privacy. What a place for a hot tub! Of course there are two or three bedrooms, two full and one half bath, central air, and a house-like kitchen ... really good space! Priced to sell at $160,000. Please call Pat Stevens at 921-9300 to see it ... quickly!

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From Kitchen Table Enterprise to Multi-Faceted Company: Peterson's Guides Is Celebrating 20th Year of Publishing

Peter and Casey Hegener celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary June 30.

Nothing unusual about that, even in today's climate of divorce, single parent families and recombinant marriages. That the Hegeners have managed to stay together, coming as they do from entirely different countries and cultures, *and* continue to run a burgeoning publishing/information enterprise, which they started together 19 years ago in the kitchen of their apartment, is what makes these two noteworthy.

This fall, Peterson's Guides will publish the 20th edition of its original Guide to Graduate Schools. To go along with the single volume compendium of more than 1,400 graduate and professional school programs in the U.S. and Canada, there are four separate directories for graduate study in the biological sciences, the physical sciences, social sciences and engineering.

Peter Hegener was an associate director of Career and Counseling Services at Princeton University when he realized that information on graduate schools did not exist in an organized, accessible format. Nor was there a really efficient way for the schools to contact prospective students.

Compiling Information. It was the mid-60s, with more students interested in going to graduate school (and thereby avoiding the Vietnam War draft) than entering corporate training programs. Students had to write to many schools to get an idea of what each one offered, and Peter, as a guidance counselor, was receiving quantities of flyers from each school, which he would assemble in a loose-leaf notebook under subject headings.

Talking things over with Casey, who had experience in publishing and was an English teacher at Stuart School until the birth of their daughter, Peter came up with the idea of putting out a single guide in a format capable of constant and quick revision.

Casey composed the initial letter to see whether the schools would be interested in being listed in such a guide, and she also designed the questionnaire that would elicit the necessary information. That was in April, 1966.

By August, they knew from the response that they were on to something. Peter resigned from the University, and Peterson's Guides rented space in 20 Nassau Street vacated by Educational Testing Service.

Casey and Peter Hegener

A Better Mousetrap. Without a lot of capital to invest in their new enterprise, and as interested in helping schools reach students as he was in assisting students in choosing the right school, Peter devised a scheme which would set Peterson's Guides apart from similar guides. The front of each book would contain essential information on all schools, but in the back, for a fee and following a strict format established by the publisher, there would be a separate section devoted to single page descriptions in greater detail about individual schools.

Subscribing schools could in essence promote themselves on these pages to the very clientele they needed to reach. In addition, at little additional cost to Peterson's, the subscribing schools could receive printouts by the hundreds from the publisher of their own single-page description. Printed on better quality paper, these printouts could be used for the school's own promotional purposes, to distribute as they chose.

That new wrinkle to a standard guide, plus computerizing their information onto a data base that is said to be the largest information source on education and career opportunities in the country, has boosted Peterson's Guides from a small, specialized publisher to a multi-faceted publishing and communications company with annual sales approaching $10 million.

In addition to the 17-volume core series on graduate and undergraduate study and career opportunities, which are updated annually, Peterson's puts out a host of other books on topics such as financial aid, career planning, SAT preparation, adjusting to college, and ferreting out other types of education. The computer data base has enabled the company to offer access to information through personal home computers with modems to the telephone, or links to information retrieval services such as Dow Jones' News/Retrieval Service. These information packages combine software and printed material and have been designed to be usable by even the computer-illiterate.

Separate Responsibilities. Starting with just themselves — Peter calls Casey his first employee — the company now employs 115 in five departments, including 30 part-time workers. As president Peter is responsible for finances and the overall direction of the company.

Casey holds the joint title of executive vice president and editor-in-chief. With an editorial staff of 50, the largest department in the company, she creates the product which is sometimes the brainchild of Peter's fertile marketing imagination, sometimes her own suggestion for using the data base in a new way. She is responsible for the editorial quality and content of the books, now numbering some 50 titles a year, and she also supervises the data collection, development of software, and such things as the inauguration of the new college information center.

Longtime employees say the Hegeners are a very good balance for each other. Peter provides the energy that drives the place forward, they say, and Casey shapes his ideas and turns them into reality. Peter understands the market and foresees needs. He is called a "superb salesman and a high-flying idea man," while the adjective most used to describe Casey is "incredible."

A perfectionist for details of punctuation, grammar and use of words, an avid and rapid reader, Casey is said to be an exacting editor but one from whom those in her department can expect to learn much. And indeed a hallmark of the editorial staff is the number of recent college graduates whn are given much more responsibility than would ever be possible in a large, traditional publishing house.

Different Backgrounds. Peter was born and raised in wartime Germany. His father, conscripted into the German

Continued on Page 12B

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In Spite of Renovations to McCarter Theatre There Will Be Drama, Music, & Dance Seasons

THE LAST SEAT IN THE HOUSE: At last Saturday's "Bringing Down the House" party on the McCarter stage, the curtain went up to reveal all the seats in the auditorium had been removed but one. About to take up this last seat in a "ground breaking" ceremony for renovations that began on Monday are Managing Director Alison Harris and Artistic Director Nagle Jackson. Grouped behind them, from left, are James R. Grieves, architect for the project; Phyllis Marchand, McCarter trustee; Al Felzenberg, N.J. assistant secretary of state; William W. Lockwood Jr., director of special programming for McCarter; Charles Berlinghoff of the Gilbane Building Company; Sanders Maxwell, trustee; and Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

The message from McCarter Theatre is loud and clear: There *will* be a 1985-86 McCarter seasnn.

As Artistic Director Nagle Jackson puts it, "To inaugurate our new house we will be offering a seasnn abbreviated in time but not in scope." Rennvations to the 55-year old theatre that began Monday and are expected to continue right up tn March 1 will shorten each of the drama, music and dance series slightly. But the novelty of an air conditioned hall will make it possible to extend the

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

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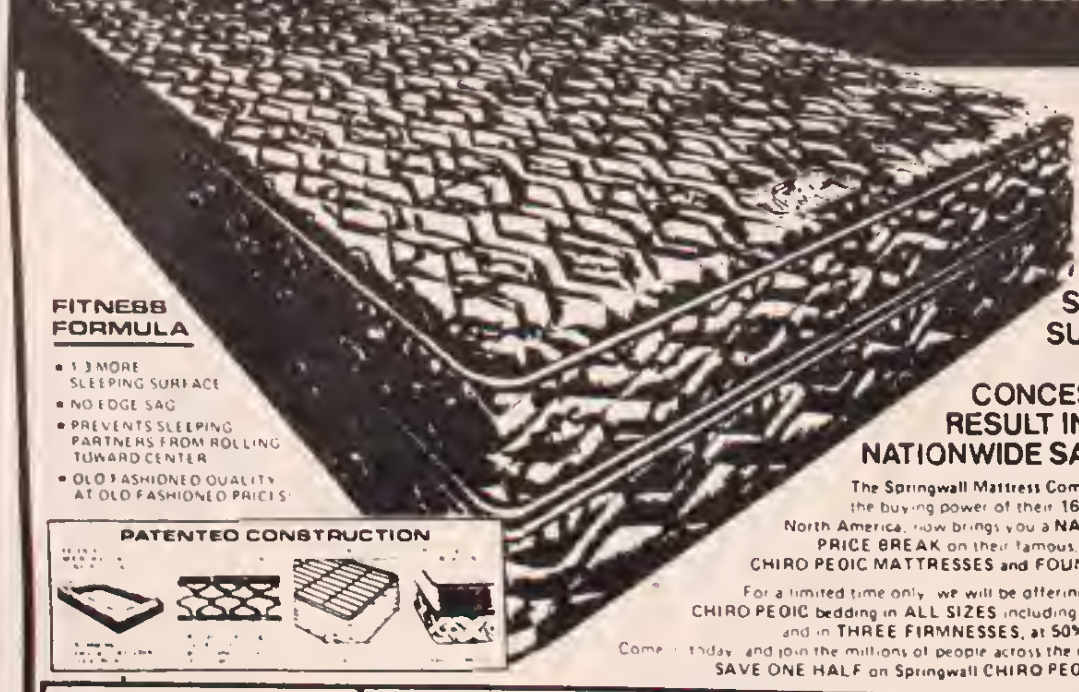

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

season past the previous May cut-off date and extend it into June.

And the McCarter staff has been busily booking other events and aspects of the multi-faceted program in the various other halls into which McCarter expanded as a center for the performing arts over the past several years. The purpose, as program officer Bill Lockwood notes, is to maintain the "presence" of McCarter, even while the building is dark during renovation.

Details of the new season were announced at an informal staff party and press conference held last Saturday evening on the McCarter stage. Taking part in ceremonies billed as "Bringing Down the House!" — bidding a fond farewell to the "old McCarter" — were Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, N.J. Assistant Secretary of State Al Felzenburg, McCarter Managing Director Alison Harris, Mr. Jackson and William Lockwood Jr., representing both McCarter and Princeton Triangle Club.

Gala Opening March 3. "Eight months from now," Mr. Jackson began, "we will reopen McCarter Theatre. The new configuration offers a comfort that will allow a greater aesthetic interaction between audience and performers."

Confident that Gilbane Building Company will have completed James Grieves' phase I designs by March 1, McCarter will officially open the newly renovated theatre Monday, March 3, with a Gala Benefit featuring Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano, with Martin Katz on piano. The opening will be a McCarter Associates affair to benefit the theatre.

Two nights later, Shakespeare's *As You Like It* will preview for two nights before opening Friday, March 7. *As You Like It* will be directed by Robert Lanchester, who will set the comedy about political exiles finding love and making a place for themselves in the world along the Delaware River in the time of the American Revolution.

The drama series will also include the world premier of *The Boys Next Door*, written by Tom Griffin and directed by Mr. Jackson. According to Mr. Jackson, *The Boys Next Door* was well received when presented as a reading in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series under the title *Damaged Hearts, Broken Flowers*. It will preview Wednesday and Thursday, April 2 and 3, and play through Sunday, April 20.

A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS behind the refrigerator door: Hannah Mae (Suzanne Dawson, right) and Maude (Basha Raboy) try to overcome their differences in Princeton Summer Theatre's "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." The comedy opens Thursday at Murray Theatre on the University campus.

The final selection in the 1985-86 drama series is Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders*, a social satire about the gradual acceptance of violence as a part of everyday life in the United States. *Little Murders*, described by Mr. Jackson as a smash hit in Europe, will preview May 14 and 15 and run through Sunday, June 1.

Subscriptions for the 1985-86 drama series range in price from $31.50 to $85 — the higher price presumably for the 38 luxuriously upholstered movable armchairs in six boxes along the side walls, or for the new grand tier of 26 over-sized seats that will replace the current front row of the balcony.

Music Events. Meanwhile, the Music-at-McCarter series will offer eight concerts rather than the previous 10 and will be divided into two series, as has been the custom. Six of the eight artists have been announced. They include Murray Perahia, pianist; classical guitarist John Williams; Soviet emigre pianist Bella Davidovich; pianist Peter Serkin; the chamber ensemble I Musici in an all-Vivaldi program; and Kathleen Battle, soprano.

Two other concerts will take place in Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall: the Y Chamber Symphony performing the complete Brandenburg concerti on December 30, and The Prague Chamber Orchestra. Subscriptions for Music-at-McCarter will range in price from $40 to $81.

Pilobolus, The Dance Theatre of Harlem and the Pennsylvania Ballet are expected to be included in the Dance-at-McCarter series. Pilobolus has been booked for Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20; negotiations are still in progress with the other two troupes.

The Crackerjacks series for children will open with the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, October 27, at 1 and 4. The Paper Bag Players will return in March, also to Richardson Auditorium.

Unchanged. Movies-at-McCarter will continue unchanged in Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road. Also unchanged will be the annual Princeton Triangle Club Show in May during houseparties and reunions weekends. Special pop events, such as the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the Chieftains and the Flying Karamazov Brothers have been booked for either Dillon Gym or Richardson Hall at various times during the season.

Alec McGowen, last in Princeton for his staged reading of the Gospel According to St. Mark, will return to Richardson Auditorium for a Rudyard Kipling reading. New play readings in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series — "so important to us," Mr. Jackson noted — will continue in other locations as will other McCarter outreach activities.

Casualties. Despite the "business-as-usual" message being beamed from McCarter, there are three casualties from the renovation process. Neither the Sugar Plum Fairy nor Ebenezer Scrooge will grace the McCarter Stage at Christmas time. To keep these very important audiences, McCarter programmers have devised a show they call "Christmas Gifts."

Billed as a holiday show for people of all persuasions, "Christmas Gifts" is a compilation of snatches from Shakespeare, Chekhov, T.S. Eliot, A.A. Milne, Dylan Thomas, Walter de la Mare and others to "celebrate the existence of Santa Claus and the triumph of the laws of love over the laws of logic." Poems, stories and other yuletide yarns will be interspersed with seasonal songs. Robert Lanchester will direct.

Continued on Next Page

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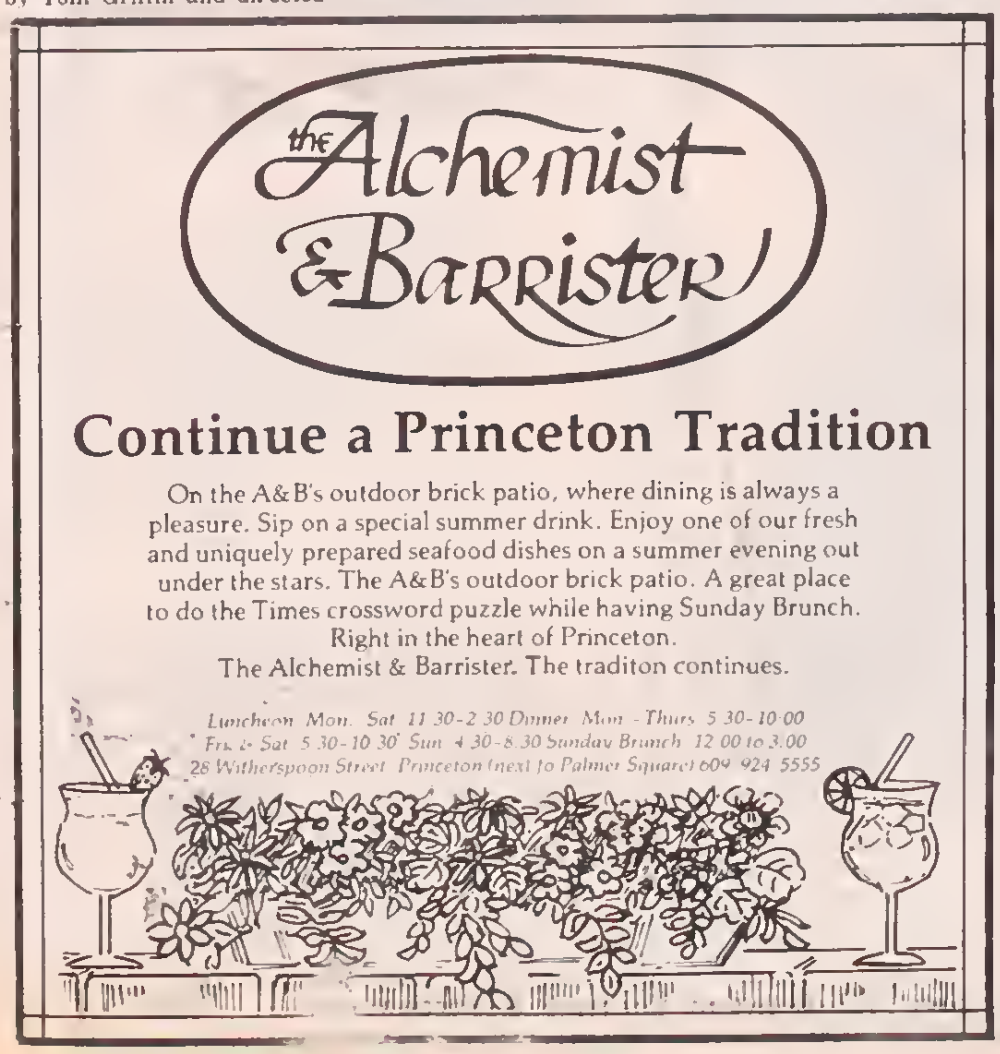

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, St. Elmo's Fire (R), Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, A View to a Kill (PG), Thurs. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; starting Friday, The Legend of Billie Jean (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5, 7:30, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, Camilla, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Henry IV, daily 7:30, 9:30; with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Man With the One Red Shoe (PG), Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:30, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Theatre II, Mad Max (PG13), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Prizzi's Honor (R), Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30; starts Fri. European Vacation (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 2, 3:55, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Pale Rider (R), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Cinema II, Goonies (PG), Thurs. at 12:30 and 2:45, and The Emerald Forest (R) at 5, 7:25 and 9:50; a Walt Disney film may replace Emerald Forest on Friday, call theatre for title and time; Cinema III, Cocoon (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Silverado (PG13); Theatre II, E.T. (PG); Theatre III and Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Rambo First Blood Part II (R) Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10, Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, Explorers (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium: Double Feature, Wed. through Sun., July 24-28, Apocalypse Now (R) at 7 and Das Boot (R) at 9:45.

Films at Whig Hall: This Is Spinal Tap (R), Wed. & Fri., July 24 & 26, at 9; **Breathless**, July 25 & 27, at 9. **Country**.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The other casualty is the annual PJ&B musical directed by Milton Lyon in February as a community offering. Alison Harris, managing director of McCarter, said it was not possible to work PJ&B into the foreshortened 1985-86 McCarter season, but added that there is some thought of rescheduling it for the fall, rather than February. Thus, if the next PJ&B is scheduled for autumn, 1986, "we won't be a full calendar year without it," Ms. Harris noted.

McCarter is $1 million short of the $3.6 million needed for phase I, Ms. Harris said. The theatre will embark this fall on the community phase of its capital fund drive, which, with other fund raising activities already in place, is expected to produce the additional revenue needed to complete the project.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TO PERFORM 'PERICLES'

At Battlefield Park, McCarter Theatre's "A Shakespeare Summer," an intensive four-week theatre program for teenagers, will present *The Adventures of Pericles* at Battlefield Park on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, the performances will be held at the Princeton Arts Council building, Art People Place, 109 Witherspoon Street.

Continued on Next Page

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK: Teenagers enrolled in McCarter Theatre's "Shakespeare Summer" will present "The Adventures of Pericles" for four performances this weekend under the Grecian columns in Battlefield Park. From left are Juanita Vega as Marina, Richard Width as the "older" Pericles, Scott Aversano as the "younger" Pericles, and Ethan Hawke as Lysimachus. Directed by Penelope Reed, performances will be given Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 6 p.m. (Clift Moore photo)

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SEEKING SUPPORT FOR PRINCETON BALLET: Princeton Ballet board president Rachel Gray, left, joins Gregory Aloia, John Cooney, Judith Sanderson, Christine St. John and Joan Marik after a meeting of the organization's new development committee. Ms. Marik is chairman of the committee, which discussed plans for next year's funding of the professional company, school and training company. For more information about Princeton Ballet call (609) 921-7758.

(Charles Divine photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

The play opens in Antioch, where Pericles meets King Antiochus and his daughter. The visiting prince is challenged to solve a riddle — if he succeeds, he wins the princess' hand; if he fails, he dies. Pericles, however, realizing that giving the correct answer would be as dangerous as failing, flees the city. Upon returning to his native Tyre, Pericles discovers that his presence is unsafe for both himself and his citizens.

To spare his beloved Tyre, Pericles embarks on a long voyage spanning many years, covering many countries and lots of adventures: he saves a starving nation, wins the hand of the princess, has a daughter of his own, weathers many storms and becomes a legendary hero.

The cast of *The Adventures of Pericles* compiled of the 34 teenagers enrolled in the Shakespeare Summer program. The "young" Pericles will be played by Richard Width, the "older" Pericles by Scott Aversano. Maria Sieira plays the princess, and Juanita Vega is Pericles' daughter. Others in the cast include Hanan Harchal as Gower, Lyle Zimskind as the evil King Antiochus, Andrew Simonet as Helicanus, John Bjornan as Escanes, Adriann Wright as Simonides, Pierce Backes as Cleon, Ethan Hawke as Lysimachus and Mytilene, and Funda Duyal as Dionyza.

The chorus/musicians include Jennifer Chromy, Nicole Citron, Michele Colodney, Shulie Cowen, Josiah Fay, Kat Singh Kulvinder, Ned Higgins, Deborah Levin, Diana Muzaurieta, Lisa Politi, Rebecca Rhodes, Jennifer Rosen, Jennifer Sabasco, Cheryl Schott, Elizabeth Stevens, Matthew Spiegel, Kieran Williams, Andrew Rier, Bill Behun, Brandon Boyce, Stephen Carpenter and Kim Yeo.

The Adventures of Pericles is directed by Penelope Reed, produced by Sandra Lively, and stage managed by Bill Magod. Costumes are by Marie Miller, props and crafts by Jennifer Sliwinski and movement and stage combat by Stephen Kazakoff.

For additional information, call McCarter Theatre at 452-3616 between noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TWO-CHARACTER PLAY

At Murray Theatre. Princeton Summer Theatre will open its third production of the season, *A Caupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*, on Thursday.

Written by John Ford Noonan and directed by Janis Martinson, the comedy will run July 25-28 and August 1-4. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m.; Sunday shows begin at 4:30. All performances will take place in the Hamilton Murray Theatre, located on the Princeton University campus.

A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking explores the beginnings of friendship between Maude (Basha Raboy) and Hannah Mae (Suzanne Dawson), two very different suburban housewives. These women find strength in each other as they join together in defiance of their mutually adulterous husbands. Maude, whose husband has run off to Puerto Rico with his secretary, tries to keep her life straight on the path of the League of Women Voters and tennis lessons.

Hannah Mae, an ex-cheerleader from Texas, struggles to keep her former-football-hero's hands off the various wives of Westchester County. Both find the strength in each other to take control of their lives and begin to live for themselves rather than for their husbands' concept of the Better Homes and Gardens' "modern woman."

Janis Martinson, the director, recently graduated from Princeton University with a B.A. in English. Seen in productions of T.S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*, *Comings and Gaings* and *The Seagull*, Janis most recently appeared in *Incubus: An American Dream Play*, with which she will travel to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival this August.

For reservations or further information call 452-4950 or come by the theatre. The box office is open from 1-6:30 on

Continued on Page 7B

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Exciting and Energetic Muir String Quartet Gives Fine Performance in Outdoor Series

Risking a mildly threatening evening sky on Monday, the Muir String Quartet gave a fine performance in the central courtyard of the Graduate College at Princeton University. Sponsored by the Princeton University Outdoor Chamber concerts, this ensemble played a nicely balanced program of works by Mozart, Smetana and Bartok.

Any performance held outdoors is going to suffer some from the uncertainties of the situation: poor acoustics, untimely aircraft, gentle breezes nonchalantly flipping pages prematurely. With wooden instruments, the humidity always takes its toll on intonation, and details of texture are occasionally wafted away in the night air.

All distractions aside, though, these four young artists played superbly. Well-schooled and strong in musicianship, they performed with a tone as varied in colors as it was technically brilliant. As seems to be the trend with younger quartets, the members' enthusiasm for the sheer joy of music-making was reflected in their high-spirited energy.

The ensemble's exquisite feeling for phrasing made for an enjoyable reading of Mozart's Quartet in D Major (K. 499). The work's main themes were played with freshness and vitality. A graceful, flowing quality characterized the opening movement, and the Menuetto which followed was sweetly lyrical. Both the Adagio and the Allegro possessed great internal energy, the latter of which was taken at a very brisk tempo.

While Bartok's Quartet No. 3 is not a personal favorite of this writer, it was nonetheless performed very well. The work is a tour-de-force of unusual string techniques which grew out of the expressionistic nature of Bartok's music — snap pizzicato, playing on the bridge, broad, slow glissandi. All these techniques were marvelously handled by the players. The rhythmic drive and percussiveness of the work carried well outdoors, although we missed the full impact of the piece's quietly intense moments. These delicate, silvery sounds got lost in the environment, and for this reason, this work may not have been the best choice for such an event.

Bedrich Smetana's Quartet No. 1 in E Minor ("From My Life") closed the program. this work is a sort of musical autobiography of the composer, and as such, gives us a sense of the joys and sorrows of growing up and growing old in 19th-century Bohemia. Its charming folk-like themes and dance forms are given a decidedly romantic treatment, spanning the emotional gamut from unabashed gaiety to pathos and tragedy.

The ensemble played this work with a sound that was organ-like in its depth and richness. The first and last movements tapped into the players' deepest reserves of energy, while the middle two movements were notable for their fine lyric qualities.

Regardless of the circumstances, the Muir String Quartet is a joy to hear. Musicality, technical fluidity and stylistic variety continue to be the primary selling points for this exciting and very energetic ensemble.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

CHAMBER MUSIC

With Dance. An evening of chamber music sponsored by Westminster Choir College will be held on Wednesday, July 31, at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, head of the Westminster Piano Department, has drawn together Westminster faculty members and guest artist for an event which will feature both music and dance.

Soprano Judith Nicosia, violinist Junko Ota, and pianist Ena Bronstein will perform Mozart's *Schon lacht der holde Frhuhling*. Miss Nicosia and Miss Ota will also perform *Suite for Voice und Violin* by Villa-Lobos and *Three Folksongs* with settings by H. Boatwright. A piano duet by guest artists Samuel and Ethel Lehrer will feature *Voriations on a Theme of Schumann*, Op. 23.

Dancer Sally Blane will perform *Changing Landscapes*, costumed by Carioca. The program will conclude with Sonata in G for Violin and Piano by Debussy and Rachmanioff's Suite No. 2, Op. 17 for Two Pianos, Four Hands.

Admission is free and open to the public. For information and a complete listing of free classical music events at Westminster, call 921-7100.

HANDBELL CONCERT

At Choir College. A handbell concert conducted by Robert Ivey will be held Thursday, August 1, at 7 p.m. in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

The Summer Handbell Choir of advanced handbell students will perform. Participants are students in the Westminster Summer Session advanced handbell course.

Handbell ringing developed in England over 200 years ago as an outgrowth of the practice of "change ringing" church bells. Change ringing is the ringing of a set of church bells by several individuals in a methodical manner dictated by arithmetic order rather than by the musical melody.

Because the practice of change ringing from a church tower could not be learned and practiced without disturbing the entire town, small bronze handbells were developed which enabled musicians to ring in privacy. Ringers were organized to play musical selections as well as the changes.

In this country, handbell groups were booked on the Chautauque circuits and were popular during the days of vaudeville. With the demise of these entertainments, handbell ringing disappeared. The new national popularity of handbell ringing has grown in the last thirty years. There are now thousands of groups in churches, schools and communities throughout the country. Westminster Choir College was among the first colleges to add a course in handbell ringing to the curriculum. During the summer, Students from across the country come to the college to study and perform. Robert Ivey is director of the summer handbell choir.

Admission to the concert is free. For information, call 921-7100.

NAMED MUSIC DIRECTOR

At Boychoir School. James H. Litton, formerly director of music at Trinity Church in Princeton, has been appointed music director the The American Boychoir School.

Mr. Litton is well known as a boys' choir trainer, choral director, scholar of choral music, and organist. He is particularly known for his work with the Trinity Church choirs, and especially with their Choir of Men, Boys and Girls.

At The American Boychoir School he will be responsible for all aspects of the musical program, and in particular will train and direct the Concert Choir on its tours throughout the United States and in its special appearances with other groups at New York City concert halls, on television and elsewhere.

Mr. Litton is currently director of music at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue, in New York, a post he will retain part time. At Westminster Choir College, he has been a summer session lecturer and workshop leader since 1970, and has been a professor of organ, instructor in music history and literature, and head of the Church Music department. He has also been director of music at Princeton Theological Seminary and is currently visiting lecturer at Virginia Theological Seminary.

He was briefly interim director of The Columbus Boychoir before it became The American Boychoir, and was for a number of years a member of the School's board of trustees.

In his role as a church musician, Mr. Litton has been active

Continued on Next Page

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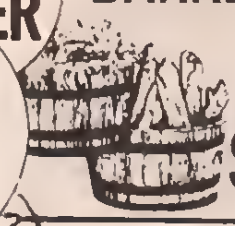

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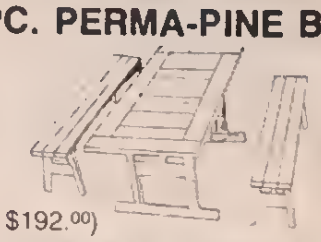

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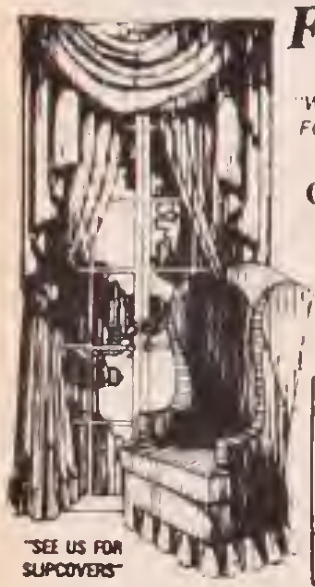

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

nationally in the Episcopal Church as a consultant member of the Standing Commission on Church Music and a member of the executive editorial committee for the Episcopal Hymnal, among other responsibilities.

THREE TO PERFORM

In Folk Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor a concert with Eric Bogle, John Munro and Brent Miller Thursday evening, July 25, at 8 at the Arts Council building.

Songwriter Eric Bogle writes and performs in a folk or country setting, blending sad and humorous moods. His most famous songs, "And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda" and "No Man's Land," have gained him worldwide acclaim. Some 40 international artists have recorded his songs.

Eric will be joined on this tour, as he was in his last concert in Princeton, by John Munro and Brent Miller. John Munro, like Eric Bogle, is a Scot by birth who emigrated to Australia. He is a talented multi-instrumentalist who plays the guitar, mandolin, autoharp, banjo and bagpipes.

Brent Miller, an Australian by birth, plays a sensitive, understated electric bass guitar. His bass-playing, together with his effortless harmony singing, gives a "bottom-end" to the group's overall sound.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 924-9143.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and from 1 until curtain Thursday through Sunday. Tickets cost $7.50 on Fridays and Saturdays, $6 on Thursdays and Sundays.

BEATLES FILM DUE

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *Yellow Submarine* on Thursday, August 1, at 7:30 p.m.

This animated cartoon fantasia is based on music by the Beatles. It will run 85 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

HORROR OF WAR

In Two Films at Kresge. Summer Cinema's double feature presentation at Kresge Auditorium through Sunday will note the anniversaries of the ending of two wars in this century.

The two are Wolfgang Peterson's *Das Boot* (The Boat) from World War II which ended in 1945, and Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*, about the Vietnam War which ended in 1975. *Apocalypse Now* will be shown at 7, *Das Boot* at 9:45.

Inspired by Joseph Conrad's novel *Heart of Darkness*, Coppola's epic *Apocalypse Now* speaks to the horror, madness and moral dilemma that was Vietnam. Martin Sheen plays an Army Special Forces captain who is sent on a delicate mission to "terminate" a renegade Green Beret colonel (Marlon Brando) who has taken a private army of natives into Cambodia and established his own kingdom, from which he is running his own private war. As Sheen travels up-river in a Navy patrol boat, the war unfolds before him with hallucinogenic clarity, culminating in his confrontation with the madness of Colonel Kurtz (Brando).

Through Sheen's burned-out eyes, *Apocalypse Now* chronicles one episode after another of waste and pain. From the incongruity of GI's water skiing and surfing during an assault, to a napalm attack on a village, to Lt. Col. Kilgore (Robert Duvall) riding to battle to the accompaniment of Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," Coppola evokes the frightening, confusing, wrenching tragedy of the only war this nation has ever lost.

Wolfgang Peterson's 1981 *Das Boot* (The Boat) was hailed by critics as perhaps the best submarine movie ever made. It follows the adventures of a German U-boat crew in 1941, providing a portrait of life inside a steel prison 10 feet wide by 150 long. Director Peterson gives his audience all the familiar episodes of sub melodrama more graphically than his Hollywood models: the slow leaks, the long sieges resting on the bottom, the hide-and-seek battles, the claustrophobic tensions, all of which impair the crew's already disintegrating morale.

The soundtrack conveys the eerie, displaced sounds of undersea warfare, from tiny scrapings to depth charges thundering off the bow, to steel rivets popping from seams as the damaged craft sinks to the ocean floor. Jurgen Prochnow plays the ship's captain who must navigate the straits of bureaucracy and a bungling high command. For Director Peterson the issue is not victory but survival.

Discount coupon books are still available at a cost of $30 for 10 double feature admissions. Individual tickets are available at the door at a cost of $3.50. To purchase a coupon book, call McCarter Theatre subscription office at 452-4242 weekday afternoons.

'EVITA' TO PLAY

At Playhouse. *Evita* appears on the Bucks County Playhouse stage in New Hope, Pa., from Tuesday through Sunday, returning for two additional runs: from August 20 through 25 and again from November 5 through 24.

Created by the team of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, *Evita* won seven Tony awards including Best Musical of 1980. It was winner, Best Musical, NY Drama Critics' Circle Award; and winner of six Drama Desk Awads. Two other hits created by Rice and Lloyd Webber are *Joseph and His Technicolor Dream Coat* and *Jesus Christ, Superstar.*

Evita is based on the rise to power, and ultimate death, of Eva Peron, an illegitimate child who rose from the depths of poverty to become a popular movie and radio actress and then, at the age of 27, the rich and powerful first lady of Argentina. But the show is not just a bizarre piece of recent history set to music, it is also a confrontation between Evita and Che Guevara who acts as her counterpoint, and as a critic and opponent.

Regular performances are Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 5 and 9, Sundays at 6, Wednesday and Thursday matinees at 2. Ticket prices range from $10 to $14. Information and reservations are available at (215) 862-2041.

SIMON COMEDY

At Dessert Theatre. *The Odd Couple*, one of Neil Simon's funniest comedies, opens July 26 at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell, for a five weekend run. The play is the familiar story of two men who were good friends until they decided to share an apartment.

Allan Salkin of Lawrenceville and Patrick McDade of Philadelphia are co-starring. Salkin, portraying Oscar, is pursuing a career in television commercials. Last summer he was seen at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre as Hucklebee in *The Fantasticks.*

McDade, in the role of Felix, is familiar to the Philadelphia theatre audience. He is an active member in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre Children's Classic Series and was also seen here in *The Lion in Winter* this past March.

In the cast with this mismatched pair will be Al Nacson of Somerset, Ronald Platt of North Brunswick, Joe Stanton of Westfield, and Thomas Bessellieu of Levittown, as poker-playing cronies. Rounding out the cast will be Diane Heery of Philadelphia and Lisa Needam of Hopewell as the featherbrained Pigeon sisters.

Performances of *The Odd Couple* are Friday through Sunday, July 26 through August 24. On Friday and Saturdays dessert is at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8 p.m. On Sundays dessert is at 1:30 p.m. and curtain is at 2:30 p.m. Admission is $12.50. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, N.J., telephone 466-2766.

'MIKADO' READY

For Open Air Theatre. The Princeton Opera Association will celebrate the 100th birthday of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing Park.

The show will be presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and the following week, Thursday through Saturday, August 1-3. Gilbert and Sullivan first staged this operetta in 1885, and it has endured over the 100 years since to become one of their best-known and most successful collaborations.

Performances begin at 8:30, and tickets are available at the Open Air Theatre box office. Tickets are $5 for adults on Friday and Saturday and $4 on Thursday. Children are admitted at $1.50.

For further information call the box office at 737-1826.

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SPORTS

WIN STREAK CONTINUES

For Princeton Post 76, Princeton Post 76 last week continued its stirring performance in the Mercer County American Legion race.

A 3-1 victory over league-leading Bordentown on Saturday was Princeton's ninth consecutive win and its 12th in its last 13 games. A win by Bordentown would have clinched the league title for Post 26. "All they needed was one game, now they need two. Maybe they are feeling the pressure," commented Post 76 manager Larry Bender

———

Any combination of two Bordentown wins or two Post 76 losses will give Post 26 the league championship and an automatic berth in the state competition.

It would take a complete collapse by Bordentown for Post 76 to sneak in, Bender acknowledged, but at least the chance still existed at the start of the final three games of play.

———

Post 76 is scheduled to end its regular season this Wednesday when it hosts Mitchell Davis at 5:45 at Strubing Field on the Princeton University campus. It was scheduled to oppose Hopewell and Ewing earlier in the week.

Should Post 76 finish second, it would meet the fifth-place team in the playoffs and the third and fourth-place teams would oppose each other. All games in the double elimination playoffs will be held at Trenton's Moody Park, beginning on Saturday.

———

"The kids are playing good baseball. We're getting timely hits," commented Bender on his team's impressive string of victories. "We're playing good defense and making the exceptional play when we have to," Bender added, citing the play of Tom Foltiny and Darren Villani in the crucial win over Bordentown.

"We're making mistakes but we haven't compounded an error by making another error. We don't open up the flood gates like we did before," summed up Bender.

———

Last week Post 76 was also the beneficiary of some excellent pitching, a prime example the four-hitter Dave Arendas tossed against Bordentown. "Truthfully, it was a three-hitter," commented Bender, who said a dropped fly ball ruled a hit should have been listed as an error.

Post 76 scored two runs in the third — all it was to need — when Mike Petrone, who is batting .385, singled and scored on a Villani hit-and-run double. Villani scored when the relay man threw the ball away.

———

Post 76 added its final run in the seventh when with two out, Gavin Hulsman singled and Petrone followed with a bunt single. With Vallani at the plate, Hulsman broke for third and Bordentown pitcher Jim Richards threw wildly, allowing the unearned run to score.

Arendas got stronger on the mound for Post 76 as the game went on, retiring Bordentown in order in the final three innings. Arendas (2-2) needed only 94 pitches to stifle the losers and was in trouble only once — in the fifth when he walked three and Bordentown scored its lone run.

The win was the first for Post 76 over Bordentown on Bordentown's home field in the three

Continued on Next Page

FROM LAWRENCEVILLE TO SUMMER LACROSSE: Two brothers who played lacrosse for Lawrenceville School are still together as members of the Yellow team in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League. At left is Will Sparrow, who played for Lawrenceville in 1977; Jon Sparrow was captain of the 1981 Larry team and a member of the 1980 Lawrenceville state championship team. They are the sons of Dr. Frank Sparrow.

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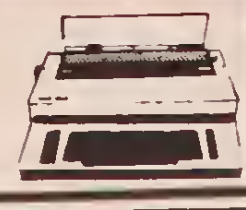

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• • •

Here's a surprising fact ... Although football and basketball have had many great players who stood 6-7, 6-8 or taller, there is NO ONE in baseball's Hall of Fame taller than 6-6 ... The tallest player in baseball's Hall of Fame is Don Drysdale who stood 6-6.

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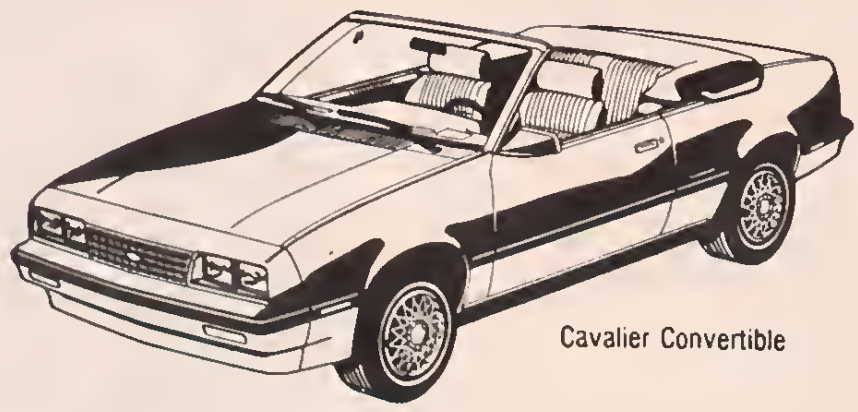

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CAGE DEFENDER: Blue team goalie Margaret Procaccini blocks a shot in last week's game with Green in play in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League. Procaccini had an excellent game, blocking eight shots, but Green upset Blue, 6-5.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

years Bender has managed the team.

Losing pitcher Richards, one of the most effective in the league this summer, had entered the contest with an 8-1 record.

Running Game in High. The previous day, Post 76 clinched a playoff spot when it had its running game in high and took advantage of six Trenton errors for a 6-2 win.

Three times Post 76 pulled a delayed steal and all three times the ball from catcher Bob Mitten sailed into centerfield when no one covered the bag. It happened once in the third inning when Post 76 pushed five runs across.

Hulsman and first baseman Mike Walker each had two hits for Post 76, one of Hulsman's going for two bases. Jay Jordan picked up the win, his third against no losses.

Rumer Wins Own Game. Fifteen-year-old Tim Rumer pitched and batted Post 76 to a 7-5 victory over Hamilton earlier in the week.

With two out in the sixth, Rumer doubled home the tying and winning runs when Post 76 plated four runs to take a 6-4 lead. On the mound, Rumer got off to a shaky start, allowing three runs in the first inning. But he got stronger as the game progressed and yielded just three hits in the remaining six frames. The win was his third against one loss.

In the previous inning, Post 76 got on the scoreboard when Craig Ender singled and Chuck McCall doubled. After Bruno DiDonato's infield single loaded the bases, Hulsman doubled home Ender and McCall.

Walker and Tom Foltiny also stroked hits in the next inning, combining Rumer's double and an error for its four runs.

Bunt Decides. Post 76 began the week with a 1-0 victory over Broad Street Park for its 14th victory.

Scott Pierson fashioned another strong performance for Post 76 on the mound when he limited the losers to four hits for the shutout and his fifth win. The mainstay of the Post 76 mound staff has suffered only one loss.

BSP pitcher Joe Black was just as effective as Pierson, however, and the game was scoreless as it entered the last half of the last inning. Villani opened with a single and advanced to third on Walker's ground rule double.

After Arendas — the leading Post 76 hitter with a .396 average — was intentionally walked to jam the bases, Ender popped out but McColl's suicide squeeze bunt sent Villani across with the only run of the game.

POST 76 STRIKES EARLY

For 18th Win. There seems to be no stopping Princeton Post 76.

The streaking Princeton club won its tenth in a row Monday when it struck for three runs in the first inning and two more in the second before winding up with a 7-3 victory over Ewing.

Darren Villani clubbed a three-run homer in the first, sending home Gavin Hulsman who had walked and Mike Petrone who was hit by a pitched ball ahead of him. In the next inning, Petrone slap-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ped a two-out single to plate Chuck McCall who singled and Tom Foltiny who had walked

---

Post 76 coach Larry Bender then employed a favorite tactic to score Princeton's final run in the fifth inning. After Villani had driven in a run with his sacrifice fly with the bases loaded, Hulsman and Petrone executed a double steal while Ewing first baseman Tom Gavin was cutting off the return throw. "We just caught him sleeping on that play," said Bender, who estimated it was about the 17th time in 25 games that Princeton has pulled off a successful double steal

Tim Rumer, who limited Ewing to one run in the third and two in the fourth, got the win, his fourth against one loss. Both teams had eight hits.

Despite the win, Post 76 failed to make up any ground in its bid to nip Bordentown for the league championship.

Bordentown (20-4) clinched at least a tie for the league title with a 4-2 victory over Mitchell Davis. It has three games left to play. Post 76 is 18-7 and has two left.

YELLOW, GREEN WIN

In Girls Lacrosse. First-place Yellow defeated Red, 6-5, and Green edged Blue, also by a 6-5 margin, in games last week in the Girls' Summer Lacrosse League. Yellow is on top with a 4-1-1 record, Red is 3-3, Blue 2-3-1 and Green, 2-4

Rena Whitehouse's second goal, and the fifth for Yellow, broke a tie, and Vivian Miller scored the winning goal, as Yellow nipped Red. Leslie Huckins, Ruth Bender and Janet Lennon also scored for the victors who were aided by some excellent play by goalie Laura Zahn.

Red's five goals were spread evenly among Shirley Santiago, Tina DeTuro, Sylvana Nazzaro, Nadia White and Jenny Kim whose goals had tied the score at 4.

MEN'S B DIVISION WINNERS: Winners in the Men's B Division doubles tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program are Gerry Thomas (right) and Dave Law (second from right) who defeated Ed Miller (left) and Russ Miller in a close, three-set final: 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

Defensive wing Libby Blount paced Blue with three goals, all coming in the second half. However, Green's Bernice Chen answered with three goals, and when Sally Gorman scored twice and Debbie Cedeno once, Green had its one-goal win.

Candace Killmer and Cathy Arcaro also scored for Blue. The losers also received a fine performance from goalie Margaret Procaccini who had eight saves.

TITLE GAME THURSDAY

In Men's Summer Lacrosse. The championship game in the men's Summer Lacrosse League will be played Thursday at 5:30 at the Valley Road School field.

The title game will pit the winners of the semi-finals two days earlier between Purple and Yellow and Red and Blue. In games last week, Yellow defeated Orange, 12-6, and Blue topped Green, 13-8. There are six teams in the league.

LEADERS STILL EVEN

In Princeton Softball League. The Princeton Men's Adult Softball League has narrowed to a showdown between Andy's Tavern and Conte-Staats. Each has tried to stare the other down, but neither has blinked yet, and it appears that a playoff will have to decide who will occupy the top spot.

In action last week, Andy's breezed past Hinkson's 11-3, backing winning pitcher Jeff Grover with an 18-hit attack. Jack Petrone had four hits for the victors, Pat Kahny three, and Dave Shillaber, two.

At the opposite end of Community Park, Conte-Staats figured to have a harder time of it against third-place Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen Club, Conte's squashed any upset thoughts early by erupting for seven runs in the first inning. Hits by Jerry Perpetua, Mark Buroff and Dave Watson, and a two-run triple by Mark Taylor highlighted the rally. Bill McQuade was the winning pitcher.

Both Conte's and Andy's own 16-2 records. Regular-season play ended last week but the league has three make-up games to play.

In other games, Mike's Tavern overwhelmed OMR, 19-1, and C Square C edged, Micawber Books, 8-7.

Tom Breithaupt hit a two-run homer for Mike's and teammate Tony Pirone added a homer, double and single in three appearances at the plate. Mike Kosztyu was also a perfect 3-for-3, ripping a pair of doubles and a single.

C Square C won its sixth game when it scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning. Micawber had scored a single run in the same inning to take a 7-6 lead but couldn't hold it.

The victors scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings. Bill Boyles, Rip Pellaton and Chris McDonald combined for 12 of Micawber's 23 hits.

PHS Sports Physicals

Princeton High School will give fall sport physical examinations from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 3 on August 12, 15, 19 and 28, and from 1:30 to 3:30 on August 22 and 30.

Appointments can be made by calling the high school office at 924-5600, ext. 300, between 9 and 2:30. Private examinations are also acceptable, if given within 60 days prior to the start of the season. Forms for those wishing private examinations are available at the main office.

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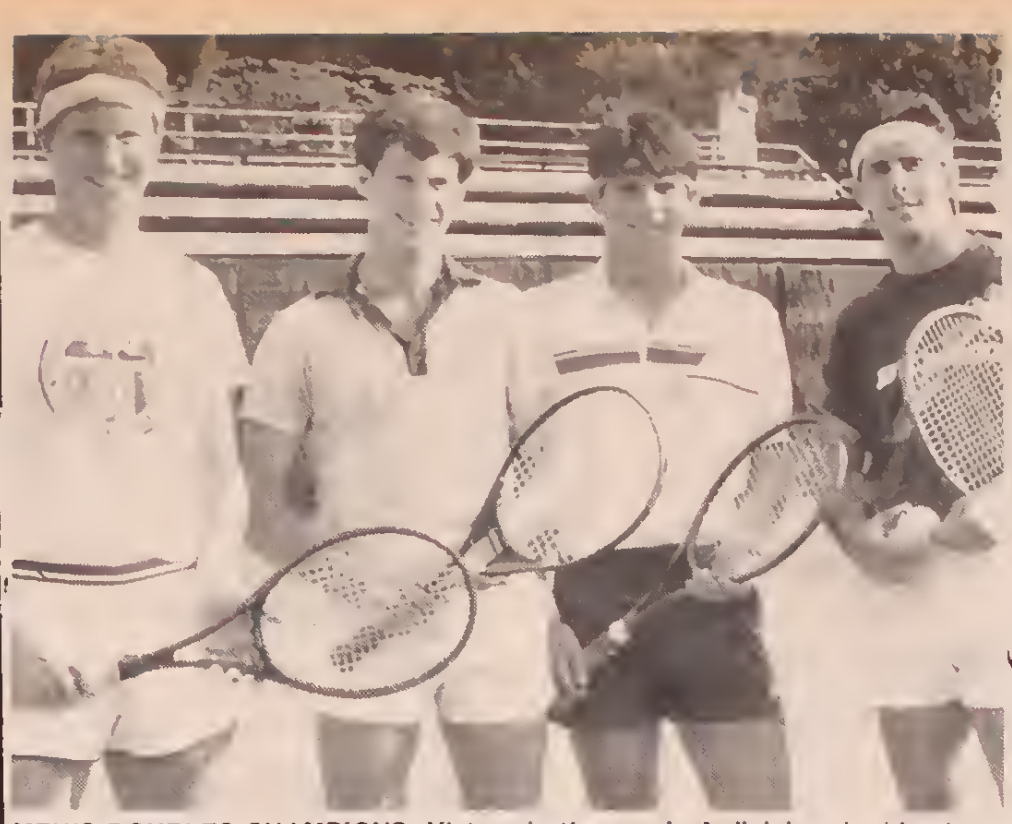

MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONS: Victors in the men's A division doubles tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program are David Wolf (left) and Dan Aronovic. They defeated Brad Werner (right) and Lyle Menendez (second from right), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

CORN STILL ON TOP

Six Games Left to Play. By winning three of four games last week, the Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team remains in first place in the Mercer County Women's A League, one game ahead of Grove Plumbing and a game and a half ahead of third-place 3 Seasons.

This Thursday, SJC will oppose Dot's Girls at 7:30 on Mercer County Park's Field 1A.

———

Last week, the Corn first defeated Champale, 6-3, as Grace Durland and Debbie Smyth each had three hits and Clare Baxter, Laura Johnson and Doreen Ragazzo added two apiece. Baxter got the win.

The Cornsters were then knocked out of first when they, uncharacteristically, committed seven errors and suffered a 10-4 loss to 3 Seasons. Smyth and Durland combined for four hits in the loss.

SJC bounced back by blankng S&W Liquors on a two-hitter by Baxter, Joanne Zola, Sandi Hibbs, Dee Vertucci and Tango Loretangeli contributing key hits for the victors.

———

The victory, combined with a 2-0, extra-inning upset of Grove Plumbing by Champale, moved SJC into a first-place tie with Grove.

SJC then edged Larry's Corner Tavern, in extra innings as Ragazzo drove in the winning run in the eighth inning. Beth Ault and Ragazzo each had two hits in three at bats while Baxter shut the door with a three-hitter.

When Grove lost its second straight, a 4-2 decision to 3 Seasons, Sweet Jersey Corn was back on top in the standings.

———

MIXED DOUBLES AUG. 3-9

At Mercer County Park. The Mercer County Park Commission will hold its annual County Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament August 3-9 at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

Matches will be played on the weekend of August 3 and 4 depending on the size of the draw and the tournament will continue throughout the week, starting at 6 each evening.

———

All Mercer County residents are eligible. The entry fee is $8.50 per team which includes a new can of tennis balls. Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or by calling the Park Commission at 989-6533. Deadline for entry is noon on August 1.

For further information on any of the events at the Center, call 586-9850.

———

NEW SESSION TO START

In Swimming and Diving. The second session of swimming and diving lessons will begin at Community Park Pool on Monday. Evaluation for the session will be held this Wednesday-Friday, July 24-26, from 10 to 11:45.

All interested children should come to Community Park Pool on one of those three days. Classes are available for ages 4½-15, and the fee is $8. The new session will run through August 23.

For additional information call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

———

tPC SOFTBALL STORY

16-4 Record, 1st Ptace. The Princeton-based IPC Communications team won two of three games last week for a 16-4 record to remain in first place in its division in the Mercer County Minor Softball League.

In its next outing on Monday, IPC will play second-place Los Guerilleros at 6:30 at Mercer County Park.

———

In action last week, IPC blanked Winners' Circle, 7-0, behind the pitching of Don Pierre. Bob Ogrodnik and Rob Leiggi both had two hits and Pierre contributed a two-run double to his own cause.

Following a 4-0 loss to the Bushwackers in which IPC was limited to five hits — two by Stan Kryzston — it rebounded with a 16-2 thrashing of R.M.M. Sports Cars. Scott Cook, Joe Discavage, John Wheeler and John Leiggi had two hits apiece for the victors. Pierre got the win again.

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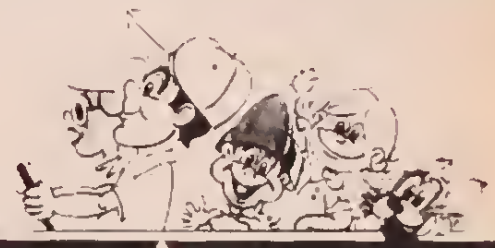

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Peterson's Guides

Continued from Page 1B

cavalry, was killed in 1943 in the Battle of Stalingrad when Peter, his only child, was five years old. After their home city of Dusseldorf was flattened by American bombers, his mother and grandparents took him to the Bavarian village of Hassfurt on the Main River.

He describes the Russians advancing from the north and east, the Americans from the south and west. "We were lucky," he says. The American forces pushed 15 miles further, and Hassfurt was included in American-held territory. His grandfather, a hotelier by profession, volunteered to run the single hotel in town from 1945 to 1950. His mother made her way to the United States, and he and his grandparents followed two years later.

Peter attended Erasmus High School in Brooklyn and started out at RPI majoring in aeronautical engineering. He switched to mechanical engineering and graduated in 1960 with a minor in management engineering. He worked for four years for two different engineering companies in New York before learning of the career guidance counselor opportunity at Princeton University.

Meanwhile, in his senior year at RPI, he met Casey, a sophomore who had transferred to Bennington College from Smith. It was love at first sight, Peter says, and they were married three years later, two weeks after her graduation. Casey worked at American Book publishers and at Harcourt Brace before they moved to Princeton in 1964.

Apple Pie American. While Peter was scrambling to get to bomb shelters, Casey was growing up in Waterbury, Conn., in a family of several siblings, playing tennis and skiing, two pastimes she has subsequently taught him. She attended a nearby boarding school before enrolling at Smith College and later transferring to Bennington as an English major.

Over the years, the cultural differences have gradually modulated. Peter admits to becoming less rigid and more able to delegate authority. Management of Peterson's is presently in the hands of of a management committee composed of the five vice presidents in charge of each of the five departments.

At home they have achieved a division of labor that also took time to accomplish. Peter makes breakfast and tends to the physical and financial aspects of household management. Casey loves to cook and speaks of putting a brand new meal on the table every night, caring how it is presented. She cares too about "keeping the house looking pretty — making sure the curtains are attractive, the towels are fresh — so that everyone has a happy atmosphere."

She acknowledges that running a company like Peterson's and managing family (the Hegeners have a 10-year-old son, Peter, in addition to 20-year-old Holly, a junior at Yale) takes "an inordinate amount of energy." "Out of respect for your staff, you don't take time off and you never do less than a full day's work, and there are board meetings at night and work to take home on weekends. You don't know you are tired until you fall down."

Casey rates being a good mother tops. "It was a conscious decision," she says, "never to have it (the business) affect the children's lives. It is not their fault we decided to go all out for this thing." Next comes the company, social or civic responsibilities (she has given board member time to Common Cause, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, the Mercer Community Guidance Center and the Sierra Club), and "last of all comes yourself."

Reading for a half hour or more before she falls asleep is her one outlet. For Peter it is something physical, like clearing woods or chopping firewood. Seeing friends is important to both, and Casey says rarely a weekend goes by when they do not have friends over for dinner or are entertained elsewhere.

Recent Travels. For 12 years they never took a vacation. Offered a house on Martha's Vineyard for two weeks a couple of years ago, Casey realized that they had been missing something that was as important for their two children as it was for themselves. They now summer regularly on the Vineyard, and they also have taken two trips abroad during the children's spring vacation.

One was to Italy and Germany, and last year it was to Egypt and the trip down the Nile. Both were "fabulous" experiences, Casey says, adding, "we travel very successfully together."

Having survived near bankruptcy in 1970-71 and currently enjoying a growth rate of 25-30 percent a year, Peter looks ahead enthusiastically to the future. He talks about their extensive computer capability and the promise that holds for producing more books and identifying more market needs. He looks ahead to the time when laser techniques will provide a visualization of the college along with verbal description.

He believes there is a whole area of "non-traditional" education — certification courses offered by corporations, for instance — that Peterson's has yet to tap. He hopes to make people aware of the myriad opportunities that exist for "lifelong learning" and show them not only where to find that information but also how to take advantage of it.

And Casey will be right there with him.

—Barbara L. Johnson

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 24: 2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, July 25: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

Friday, July 26: 2:30 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Senior Resource Center.

Splashercise; Community Park Pool, 921-9480.

Sunday, July 28: 10-11 a.m.: Summer Swim for the Disabled (10 weeks) $15.00 residents and $30.00 non-residents.

1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Notice to Township Residents Concerning Garbage Collection

Residents of municipal garbage districts in Princeton Township will receive municipal collection on **Tuesdays** and **Fridays** beginning **Friday, August 2nd**. Service will be provided by National Waste Disposal of Trenton, New Jersey. They will pick up household waste and rubbish, including leaves, grass, yard cuttings, furniture, tires and other customary household waste. Materials must fit into a standard compactor truck and should not exceed 100 pounds. Yard cuttings should be tied and bundled so it may be handled by one person. To dispose of large heavy household items such as mattresses, refrigerators, etc., contact National Waste Disposal at 609-883-1420 to make the necessary arrangements. If the pick-up day falls on a holiday, garbage will be collected on the next collection day.

For any additional information, contact the Princeton Township Engineering Office at 921-7077.

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